

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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Portsmouth Daily Republican Herald  
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PRICE TWO CENTS.

## VILLA BAND IS FLEEING SOUTH

Are Not Waiting to Offer Resistance—  
Kill, Burn and Destroy as They Go

(Special to The Herald.)  
El Paso, March 18.—Villa is fleeing southward from the Casas Grandes district without waiting to offer resistance to the American troops sent to effect his capture. Villa and his band are killing and destroying as they retreat. This information was received by General Gavira, the Carranza commander in Juarez today. He was notified that two small settlements in the valley of the Casas Grandes river north of San Buenaventura had been burned by the Villa troops. A number of persons at each place were killed. From the valley of the Casas Grandes, Villa is expected to work back into the Sierra Madre mountains. Here he has placed ammunition and food in places known only to himself and a few trusted men.

## STEAMER STRUCK A MINE

Swedish Ship Ask Being Towed to Hook of Holland.

(Special to The Herald.)  
Amsterdam, March 18.—The British steamer Ask, struck a mine near North Hinder lightship on Friday night and was badly damaged. It is being towed to the Hook of Holland. Wireless S. O. S. calls coming from a steamer near North Hinder lightship were picked up today by the station at the Hook of Holland. This is almost the identical spot where the Tubantia was sunk. Boats have gone to the assistance of the disabled vessel. This ship may be the Swedish steamer Ask, referred to in another dispatch.

## MAKE PROTEST AGAINST FURTHER CONCESSION

Members of Liberal Party in Reichstag Wants No Further Dealings With United States on Submarine Question

(Special to The Herald.)  
Berlin, March 18.—Members of the Liberal party in the Reichstag met today and adopted resolutions which are in effect a protest against further concession to the United States on the matter of submarine warfare. The resolutions request the imperial chancellor to make no agreement with any other powers which might hamper the unlimited use of U boats as a weapon of war.

and urged the employment of submarines not only in the war zone but in warfare against commercial vessels except such as are devoted solely to passenger traffic. The Conservatives and Center parties took similar action. The resignation of Admiral von Tirpitz is believed to have precipitated this action. It is expected that the bill will be passed although it probably will meet sharp opposition from the government.

## LINER WAS TORPEDOED

State Dept. Receives Affidavits From Survivors.

Washington, March 18.—American Consul Frank W. Mahlin at Amsterdam cabled the state department today that he had obtained affidavits from survivors of the Dutch liner Tubantia which showed that the vessel was torpedoed. Richard Schilling, the American, reported in cable dispatches as an American consul attaché, is a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company, according to the state department. Following is part of Mahlin's cablegram as made public by the state department: "Two officers and lookouts saw ship torpedoed. Most of the passengers of some opinion. Four persons reported missing."

## ANOTHER SHIP IS SUNK

German Submarines Extend Activity Into Atlantic.

London, March 18.—The British brigantine Willie, has been sunk in the Atlantic near Valentia Island, off the east coast of Ireland. Its crew of 7 men were saved. This indicates that the German submarines have extended their activities into new locality.

## EXPECT TROUBLE ON SUNDAY

Officials Apprehensive of Agitation on the Border.

(Special to The Herald.)  
Washington, March 18.—Administration officials are gravely apprehensive of trouble along the Mexican border Sunday. Advisers reaching here today indicate that the malcontents who have been endeavoring to cause friction between the U. S. and the Carranza commanders have redoubled their efforts along this line. Charles A. Douglas, Carranza's attorney, called at the state department today and told Acting Secretary Polk that this agitation was not confined to Mexicans. He intimated that certain Americans, especially in El Paso had been openly declaring that the promises made that intervention is not intended to be kept.

Upon this suggestion it is expected that all agitators will be rounded up by department of justice agents and arrested. In as much as Sunday is the chief feast day among Mexicans, officials here confess their apprehension that trouble may result tomorrow and they have taken every precaution to retain control of the situation.

## ESTABLISH A REPUBLIC

Province of Kwang-Si Declares Its Independence From China.

(Special to The Herald.)  
Hong Kong, March 18.—The province of Kwang-Si has declared its independence of the Chinese government. The revolutionists have proclaimed a republic. This province has an area of about 18,000 square miles and a population of five millions.

Read the War Ads.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued cold.

Sun Rises..... 6.52  
Sun Sets..... 6.51  
Length of Day..... 12.02  
High Tide..... 11.22 am, 11.44 pm  
Moon Sets..... 6.04 am  
Light Automobile Lamps at..... 6.24 pm

## New Spring Styles

--- IN ---

## = WAISTS =

POPULAR PRICED

CREPE DE CHINE  
WAISTS

\$5.00

Plaited and button  
trimmed models in  
rose, maize, flesh,  
white.



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CREPE WAISTS

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white with fancy  
colored trimming,  
with vest effect.

Striped Jap Silk Waists, blue, green and pink stripes ..... \$2.98  
Waists of Voile and Muslin, fancy lace and embroidered trimmed. . \$1.98 and \$2.98  
A new model Waist of muslin, embroidered and lace trimmed, collar and cuffs  
trimmed with frills of pink or blue muslin ..... \$1.98  
Fancy blue, pink and green striped Voile Waists, with convertible collars. . \$1.00  
White striped Voile, and dotted muslin Waists ..... \$1.00

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF WHIPPLE LODGE

National Chief Templar Benj. D. Wright  
Speaker at Kittery Lodge

The annual meeting of the District Lodge of Good Templars, was held with Whipple Lodge, No. 93, at Grange hall, Kittery, on Friday morning and afternoon. In the evening a public meeting was held in celebration of the lodge's 50th anniversary.

Several prominent men connected with the organization were present including National Chief Templar Benjamin D. Wright of Leekport, N. Y., P. G. Chief Templar Howard C. Woodside of Portland, Me., and Deputy Marshal Charles A. Maxwell, also of Portland.

During the day the following officers of the district lodge were elected for the ensuing year: District chief templar, Frank E. Donnell; district counselor, Mrs. Louise Calne; district vice templar, Mrs. Berenice Goldwaller; district secretary, Mrs. Grace Stevens; district treasurer, Miss Fanny Durrell; district marshal, Charles A. Maxwell; district chaplain, Miss Lillian A. Goodrich; district guard, Miss Amelia B. Meyers; district sentinel, Edgar Brown.

In the evening an unusually fine program was presented. There was a good sized attendance of townspeople and visitors from various other places.

The chief speaker of the evening was National Chief Templar Benjamin D. Wright, who gave an excellent address on the work of the organization. He held the close attention of his hearers throughout his hour's talk.

His connection with the order of Good Templars began in 1875, when he joined Star Lodge, instituted by John H. Plumb, the only lodge remaining in the United States organized by him, and has maintained the membership for over 35 years. He has held various offices in the Good Templar order in the subordinate lodge and as district deputy. He was Grand Counselor of New York in 1906, Grand Chief Templar of New York in 1909, 1910 and 1911, was unanimously chosen National Counselor of the National Grand Lodge in 1910, 1911 and 1912, National Chief Templar in 1913 at Cleveland, was re-elected the year following and unanimously re-elected at San Francisco, though not present at the session.

He is a most effective speaker and a very earnest and able worker in the good cause to which he has devoted so much of his attention. This is his second visit in Kittery in the history of the lodge.

The following was the program of the evening:  
Invocation—Mr. Alexander Graham.  
Piano solo—Miss Josephine Moulton.  
History of Whipple Lodge—Chief Templar Frank E. Donnell.  
Vocal Solo—Mr. Graham.

Address—Rev. William M. Forgrave.  
Piano solo—Miss Ruth Young.  
Address—Deputy Marshal Charles A. Maxwell.  
Vocal solo—Mrs. Flora Hunteon.  
Reading—Mrs. John H. Wentworth.  
Vocal solo—Mr. Albert L. Sprague.  
(Mrs. Senward accompanist).  
Address—P. G. Chief Templar Howard C. Woodside.  
Solo—Mr. Graham.  
Address—National Chief Templar Benjamin D. Wright.  
Shouting—"America," by all.  
Miss Mary Durgin was the accompanist of the evening.  
A juvenile temple of Good Templars

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

A service conducted by and especially for Young People  
Will be given at the

FIRST METHODIST  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
MILLER AVENUE

## SUNDAY NIGHT

Several addresses by young men will be given.  
Everybody Invited.

was instituted at Grange hall on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with ten members present. Mrs. Josephine Moulton, D. S. J. T., assisted by Mrs. Lillian Nicholl, Supt. of Star Temple, No. 2, of Portsmouth, did the work of institution. The following officers were elected and installed by Mrs. Moulton, assisted by Mrs. Donnell as marshal: P. C. T., Stanley I. Sprague; C. T., Raymond E. Morrow; V. T., Gladys H. Goodwin; S. J. T., Lillian E. Goodrich; first assistant, Alice B. Wentworth; second assistant, Mrs. Frank E. Donnell.

well, P. S. Minnie B. Morrow; R. S. Josephine Moulton; Treas., June A. Goodwin; chaplain, Muriel B. Morrow; matron, Herbert Goodwin; deputy matron, Pauline L. L. Goodwin; guard, George Albert Sprague; sentinel, Harry W. Emery.

## SUNDAY SERVICES.

Christians' praise service at 3.15, Salvation meeting at 7.30 p. m. Salvation Army hall, 202 State street. Welcome.



It brings into the home a wealth of music that is out of all proportion to its small cost. You can get a Victor or Victor-Victrola right away on our easy-payment plan, \$15 to \$200 for a Victor-Victrola, \$10 to \$100 for a Victor. Come in and see and hear the different styles.

JOSEPH M. HASSETT,  
115-119 Congress Street.  
Open Every Evening.



## "CADET" HOSE

REINFORCED WITH LINEN---FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Every pair guaranteed with a guarantee that is made just to suit the customer: A new pair if you are not satisfied.

For Women in Black, Tan and White, ribbed or garter top, reinforced with linen at heel and toe. . . . . 25c

For Men—colors, Black, Tan, Navy, Grey, also White, reinforced with linen at heel and toe. . . . . 25c

For Boys and Girls, Black, Tan and White, reinforced with linen at knee, heel and toe. . . . . 25c

L. E. Staples, Market St.

## LIGHTENING CALCULATION

Harvard Students Give Wonderful Exhibition Before Prof. Munsterberg.

Cambridge, Mass., March 8.—Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, put on a veritable vaudeville show for the members of his class in psychology at Harvard yesterday afternoon. A. M. Gamble, a lightning calculator from Rochester, N. Y., gave an exhibition to the 350 members of the class of how little time it takes to multiply long numbers when the correct concentration is applied.

Professor Munsterberg acted as stage manager and then invited students to propose problems for the mathematic marvel. A sophomore volunteered. Various numbers were written and almost before the student could draw the line beneath them, Gamble had given the answer. He multiplied several numbers of four digits and gave the correct answer in less than ten seconds. Numbers of three digits were multiplied in less than seven seconds.

Turning to another phase of the memory process, Gamble demonstrated his power of retaining impressions of numbers in a short time. Professor Munsterberg wrote a series of 15 numbers on the blackboard, as 555, 635, 245, 107 and after a six second glance at the row, Gamble repeated the whole succession of numbers from memory.

## WITH THE SPORTS

Talk to any enthusiastic supporter of Jess Willard and he will assure you in unmistakable language, that the champion will "kill" Frank Moran next Saturday night. Then ask the Willardist what odds he'll lay against Moran's chances—and you get "a shock."

Despite Willard's tremendous physical superiority over Moran—50 to 55 pounds in weight, six inches in height and six inches in reach—the heat odds that the Willard folks offer are as follows:

One to three that Willard scores a knockout.

Four to one that Moran doesn't win by a knockout.

Ten to seven that Willard will win the popular decision, this to be decided by the consensus of opinion among the sporting writers of the New York papers.

Tom Jones the most magnificent razor wielder that ever escaped from the confines of Kewance, in the greatest Willard booster in the wide, wide world. Converse with him for a spell and you will get the idea that no living man can ever hurt the champion; that none can hit him; that none can stop the Willard right handed crusher and that whenever that blow lands the recipient of it goes down and out.

And yet, Tom is as boastful as he is about Willard's prowess, won't back up his statements any stronger than to bet one of his dollars to every three of yours that Willard will win by a knockout.

Does that bespeak real confidence? Isn't it obvious that the Willardites are confident only conversationally? If the champion is such a superior being, and such a sure thing winner, why do the Willard folks refuse to risk their bankrolls?

There has been less betting to date on the Willard-Moran affair than on any battle in which a heavyweight champion has figured. The real reason is the ridiculous odds being offered by the Willard folks.

It is tradition always makes the champion a betting favorite in any battle in which he engages. Even though outboxed, the champions of the past have carried the long end of the bets into the ring with them. Taking ring tradition into consideration, together with Willard's enormous physical advantage over Moran the champion ought to be an overwhelming favorite. But he isn't.

There is plenty of Moran money in this town and elsewhere. Thousands of ring followers have confidence in the blond Pittsborough. They are willing to back him to the limit of their resources. But they want fair odds. And ten to seven on Willard are not fair. They are much too small. Willard ought to be a two and a half or three to one favorite at least. But he isn't—and he won't be. His backers won't back him that way.

Willard is the champion. He never has been knocked out or down. No man, according to Tom Jones, has even hit him hard enough to sting him. Willard is physical perfection, says Jones. The other Willard men chant "amen." The Willard folks regard Moran as a joke. They claim he hasn't a punch that would give Willard even momentary pain. They say that Willard's right handed wand will send any man into dream land.

And yet the Willard folks will bet you ten to seven on Willard's chances to win on points—just that and nothing more. As to his chances of scoring a knockout? Well, they tell you it's a cinch. He'll do it sure. And then they offer one to three on it. A ridiculous proposition in the minds of the non-partisan.

Willard will weigh between 250 and

255 against Moran's 202; he will measure six feet and seven inches against a little over six feet for Moran; his reach is 64 inches against 58 inch stretch for his foe. No champion has ever overshadowed an opponent as much as Willard will overshadow Moran. But ten to seven is the best that is offered to date on Willard's chances of victory.

One thing is certain; Jess Willard will go into the ring a week from tonight backed by less money than was ever carried by a champion. His supporters are loud in their conversation at backing of the heavyweight king—but they balk at supporting him with money.

What's the answer? Can there be any other than the secret fear among the Willardites that the champion isn't unbeatable—that Moran, pigmy that he is in comparison with his rival may achieve an undisputed victory.

Jim Gilmore wonders if the Baltimore folks are sore on him—News Item.

I'm wondering if you love me

In dear old Baltimore.

Do you think of me with kindness

Or are you awfully sore?

Baltimore to Jim:

Oh yes, dear Jimmy, we love you.

Like Belgium loves Wilhelm

Come back to Maryland, Jimmy.

Come back just once again.

A welcome awaits you Jimmy.

A heated one—don't fret.

We'll give you a hot reception.

One that you'll never forget.

As you will notice from the above

the people of Baltimore would like to

have Jim Gilmore drop around and see

them—the sooner the better. They are

anxious to see again the leader of the

deceased Feds—far more anxious it

seems than Gilmore is to see them.

When peace negotiations were

entered into, the Baltimore Feds were

left out in the cold. Other magnates

in the outlay circuit were taken care

of but the Baltimore people got what

is classed as "the rawest deal in baseball history."

Gilmore never has explained satisfactorily to the backers of the Baltimore club—or the public at large—just why Baltimore was dumped. The

Gilmore action in this respect ever will remain a mystery.

"If peace ever comes, every club in

the Federal league must be taken care

of—or there will be no deal."

That is what Gilmore used to say in

warlike days. He made it emphatic

time and again that no pact of any

kind ever would be made unless all the

Feds shared in its benefits.

But when peace came with Gilmore

engineering the proceedings for the

Feds, the \$300,000 investment of the

Baltimoreans in a Federal franchise

was utterly disregarded. The Mary-

landers pleaded with Gilmore to pro-

tect their interests—to fulfill his prom-

ise that all would be taken care of

when peace arrived. But Gilmore did not.

It's just about time for Gilmore to

make some explanations regarding

that Baltimore angle. The situation

demands it. Gilmore saw to it that the

interests of practically all of the other

clubs, owners were protected. Why did

he permit the freezing out of Baltimore?

The Baltimore folks had something

like \$150,000 tied up in their ball park

and when peace came and their league

ceased to exist, the park no longer

was of any use to them. What

happened? They were forced to sell it

for \$25,000 to Jack Dunn, owner of the

International team in that town.

The price was ridiculously low in

comparison with the actual cost of the

park. But the Feds had to accept Mr.

Dunn's offer—or have the park remain

a taxation burden. Dunn was the only

possible customer. The least that Gil-

more might have done was to insist

during the negotiations to insure Baltimore getting a fair price for its ball yard.

As was the case in other cities this

was ended with the Baltimore club

having under contract many good ball

players. Did Gilmore pave the way for

the Baltimore folks to sell their players

at a reasonable price? No, as

asserted the people of Baltimore. Gil-

more, it seems was so busy fixing up

nice deals for the Wards of Brooklyn,

Ball of St. Louis, Weymann of Chicago

and the others that he had no time

left in which to use his persuasive

longue in behalf of Baltimore.

Jim Gilmore ought to come out of

seclusion long enough to explain—or

attempt to explain, some of the

charges made against him as the result

of the so-called "throwing" of Baltimore.

Most disgusting aka eruptions,

scrofula, phlegm, rashes, etc. are due

to impure blood. Burdock Blood Pur-

ifier as a cleansing blood tonic, is

well recommended. \$1.00 at all stores.

Read the Want Ads.

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Anthracite Coal

The People's Coal Co

60 Elwyn Avenue

Tel. 1041W. W. E. HIGGINS, Mgr.

Orders received at Carl & Co's of-

ice will be given prompt attention.

## MEMORIAL AT CONCORD

Judge Aldrich Suggests Arch for Preservation of Names of N. H. Heroes.

Concord, March 18.—Timothy P. Sullivan has received a letter from Judge Edgar A. Aldrich, which suggests a plan for the preservation of the names of the New Hampshire soldiers and sailors in the memorial arch in front of the state house. Judge Aldrich has consulted authorities on the matter and his idea is contained in the following abstracts taken from his letter:

"I have seen your letter about the memorial arch at Concord. This is not a controversial reply, but one of reality. I am very much interested in the subject and have already written considerably about it. Some things that you say, I highly approve of, but your letter contains other things which I want to explain.

"You refer to globes, bas-reliefs and decorative figures as meaningless as memorials to those who gave their lives for their country. I agree to that. I gather from your letter, or from something said to me, that there is an idea that the spaces on the wings of the arch are not adequate to receive all the names of the soldiers at the front.

Adjutant General Tuthill kindly investigated, and told me that the names could be pretty correctly ascertained from the records of the adjutant-general's office, and that they would number from 1,500 to 1,700.

"I talked with Augustus Lukeman, a great artist and sculptor who made the Pierce statue, about this arch. He said that there was ample space for the number of names desired on the bronze tablets, corresponding to the large spaces on the arch, and that the thing could be done for \$2,500 or \$3,000. Then there would be the end wing spaces for the names of the cavalry, the artillery and the sailors.

"A base-relief or a winged figure of victory would mean little to the honor and memory to the dead private soldiers or regimental officers. The main arch, commanding as it does the main entrance to the state capitol, may well stand as a tribute to the soldiers and sailors at Concord, and the wings independent as they are, from the main structure, might very properly contain the names of the soldiers and sailors of the whole state killed and dying at the front, including of course those of the city of Concord, and this, done at the expense of the state, would become a simple, permanent, and just tribute to the dead.

"I have talked with many of the prominent people of Concord about this and have heard no dissent against the idea upon the ground that the structure was erected by the city, and I do not believe that chivalric sentiment of Concord would tolerate the idea that this structure standing upon state ground, and over the main entrance to the state capitol, should stand as a tribute to Concord's dead soldiers only, leaving others of the state out in the cold.

Since letters about this have been published, I have received many cuts illustrating what is being done elsewhere. I have sent one of them to Sen. Chandler, asking him to have it reproduced for the Monitor and the People and Patriot if it can be made a practical illustration of artistic effect. Of course the size of the lettering in the picture is very much reduced."

The following business was transacted at the probate court held in Exeter Tuesday:

Wills Proved.—Of Julia E. Jenkins, Portsmouth, William D. Jenkins, executor; Mary W. Folsom, Exeter, Thomas W. Weeks, Brooklyn, N. Y., executor, with Thomas Leavitt, Exeter, agent; Sarah A. Cornell, Exeter, agent; Francis D. Sinclair, Stratham, agent; Edwin D. Hamilton, Exeter, agent; Leonard D. Hunt, administrator c.a., with declaration of William H. Hamilton, as executor; Anna M. Bartlett, Hampstead, agent; Henry A. Bartlett, Hills, Mass., executor, with Henry A. Shute, Exeter, agent; Henry R. Smith, Boston, Emma D. Smith, Boston, administrator c.a., with Charles F. Rice, Danville, agent; Martha H. Wilson, Northwood, John W. Wilson, executor; John W. Mason, Hampton, Josephine E. H. Mason, executrix.

Will Filed.—Of Louisa J. Perry, Atkinson.

Administration Granted.—In estates of Anna E. Tilton, Atkinson, John H. Smith, administrator; Lucy A. Philbrick, Windham, Edith E. Dickson, Lowell, Mass., administratrix, with Georgianna Hutchins, Rye, agent; Susan M. Smith, Deerfield, Glean M. Smith, administratrix, to qualify; Mary F. Tucker, Portsmouth, Fred C. Tucker, administrator; Samuel M. Heath, Raymond, Sherburne Cove, administrator; Edward F. Small, Portsmouth, Forrest Becker, administrator; Hannah S. Hobbs, Hampton, William H. Sleeper, Exeter, administrator.

Accounts Settled.—In estates of Levi C. Tuttle, Nottingham; Angelina Woodman, Exeter.

Inventories Approved.—In estates of Isabella H. Wentworth et al., Portsmouth; Annie McCann, Portsmouth; Adelbert A. Simonds, Chester; Clara

Woodman, Kingston; Stella C. Wentworth, Portsmouth; Sarah H. Norris, Salem; Arthur B. May, Salem; Elizabeth A. Carter, Exeter; Louise T. Ross, Hampton.

Lists Filed.—Of heirs and legatees, estates of Julia E. Jenkins, Portsmouth; Mary W. Folsom, Exeter; Sarah A. Cornell, Exeter; Frances D. Sinclair, Stratham; Anna M. Bartlett, Hampstead; Henry R. Smith, Boston; Ann E. Tilton, Atkinson; Lucy A. Philbrick, Windham; Susan M. Smith, Deerfield; Mary F. Tucker, Portsmouth; Samuel M. Heath, Raymond; Edward F. Small, Portsmouth; Hannah S. Hobbs, Hampton; Martha H. Wilson, Northwood; John W. Mason, Hampton.

Report Filed.—Of commissioner, estate of Joseph W. Merrill, Exeter.

Cited to Settle.—Executor of will of Norman C. Smith.

License Granted.—To sell real property, estate of Edna T. Steele, London-transfer stocks, estate of Mary H. Chisholm, Rye; to sell stocks, estate of Louise T. Ross, Hampton.

Accepted.—License to sell real property, estate of Clarence H. Dexter, Londonderry.

Trustees Appointed.—Frank A. Merrill, Brookline, Mass., with Henry W. Anderson, agent, and Arthur O. Feller, estate of Joseph W. Merrill, Exeter.

## BOWLING

Elks' League

In the Elks' League last evening of the Elks' Alleys, Team No. 2 defeated Team No. 6 winning three points. Considerable interest was occasioned by the third string which was won by Team No. 6 by three pins, Hoyt and Call rolling ahead of their opponents in the pinch. Charlie Long, Captain of Team No. 2 rolled high with a total score of 282. Captain Hanson was high on his team with a score of 263. The summary:

| Team No. 2 |     |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Pike       | 69  | 67  | 136 |
| Waldron    | 80  | 70  | 150 |
| Pellic     | 75  | 81  | 156 |
| Walker     | 83  | 70  | 153 |
| C. Long    | 104 | 94  | 198 |
|            | 311 | 392 | 461 |

| Team No. 6 |     |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Gray       | 84  | 72  | 156 |
| Hoyt       | 74  | 70  | 144 |
| Hersey     | 72  | 73  | 145 |
| Call       | 78  | 69  | 147 |
| Hanson     | 80  | 92  | 172 |
|            | 388 | 381 | 407 |

Elks League Standing

|                        | W. | L. | P.C. |
|------------------------|----|----|------|
| Team 1, Capt. Capstick | 14 | 11 | 500  |
| Team 2, Capt. W. Call  | 12 | 12 | 500  |
| Team 3, Capt. Cooney   | 12 | 8  | 500  |
| Team 4, Capt. C. Long  | 14 | 14 | 500  |
| Team 5, Capt. Hanson   | 14 | 10 | 558  |
| Team 6, Capt. Caswell  | 9  | 10 | 332  |
| Team 7, Capt. Jones    | 15 | 13 | 636  |
| Team 8, Capt. Burns    | 11 | 13 | 468  |

Arcade Roll Off

At the Arcade Alleys last evening Renner, Welsh, Chandler and Berry took the high honors: Renner and Welsh rolling 321 each. Renner's high string was 121, entitling him to the special prize. The summary:

|            |     |     |     |     |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Renner     | 97  | 121 | 108 | 321 |
| Welsh      | 112 | 117 | 92  | 321 |
| Chandler   | 115 | 102 | 89  | 306 |
| Berry      | 97  | 111 | 94  | 302 |
| Glinsbury  |     |     |     | 298 |
| Jones      |     |     |     | 277 |
| Thompson   |     |     |     | 222 |
| Flanagan   |     |     |     | 231 |
| Lawrence   |     |     |     | 240 |
| L. Dow     |     |     |     | 205 |
| Cinello    |     |     |     | 202 |
| Laughlin   |     |     |     | 250 |
| Sullivan   |     |     |     | 221 |
| Gerry      |     |     |     | 270 |
| Chesley    |     |     |     | 207 |
| M. Holland |     |     |     | 261 |
| Burney     |     |     |     | 278 |
| Monsen     |     |     |     | 214 |
| Dunton     |     |     |     | 212 |
| Long       |     |     |     | 251 |
| Drown      |     |     |     | 271 |
| Watson     |     |     |     | 287 |
| R. Daw     |     |     |     | 266 |
| Humphrey   |     |     |     | 251 |
| White      |     |     |     | 263 |
| Fogg       |     |     |     | 283 |
| Brown      |     |     |     | 249 |
| Burch      |     |     |     | 273 |

West End Roll Off

At the West End alleys McCabe took the first place with a score of 205, rolling 108 for his high string. Second and third places went to M. McDonald and Reardon with 255 and 251 respectively. The summary:

|             |     |    |     |     |
|-------------|-----|----|-----|-----|
| McCabe      | 108 | 93 | 94  | 295 |
| M. McDonald | 96  | 94 | 95  | 285 |
| Reardon     | 86  | 92 | 103 | 281 |
| H. Melville | 82  | 95 | 100 | 277 |
| Miller      | 92  | 97 | 81  | 270 |
| Grady       | 95  | 78 | 89  | 262 |
| Kane        | 102 | 88 | 70  | 260 |
| Leary       | 69  | 91 | 96  | 256 |
| H. McDonald | 86  | 89 | 78  | 253 |
| Hoffmann    | 84  | 84 | 81  | 249 |
| A. Melville | 75  | 83 | 91  | 249 |
| McNeil      | 75  | 73 | 95  | 243 |

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The local W. C. T. U. has received an invitation from the Dover Union to be their guests at their Next Day meeting to be held in the St. John's M. E. vestry, Friday, March 31.

In the death of Mrs. Joseph Fernald the W. C. T. U. has lost one of its oldest and highly respected members.

Read the Want Ads.

ROGERS STREET.

## PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH

Relieves sourness, gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia in five minutes.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the



# DEAD MAN'S HILL STREWN WITH BODIES

## Slaughter Resulting From Efforts of Germans to Capture Plateau Declared Unequalled in War— Reports Contradictory

London, March 17.—The slopes of Dead Man Hill are strewn with the bodies of thousands of German and French dead, cut down in three days of fierce fighting northwest of Verdun.

The plateau has earned its sinister name; dispatches from both Paris and Berlin agreed today. The slaughter on the northern ridge, where Silesian troops gained a footing has not been equaled since the desperate fighting around Douaumont and Vaux.

Paris and Berlin reports today continued flatly contradictory in the accounts of the struggle for Dead Man Hill, the bulwark of the French lines west of the Meuse. The French war office, after first denying the Berlin claim that Silesians captured the position, reported the repulse of fresh German assaults against the plateau and announced that the Teutons have been driven off to the north.

The Berlin statement, somewhat vague, reported that French attempts to reconquer Dead Man Hill and positions to the north, have been repulsed. British military experts, accepting the French claim as true, declared that the French lost the position they must of necessity have abandoned the village of Bethincourt, to the northwest. Berlin has made no claim to Bethincourt's capture, and the latest French official statement reported the village still firmly held by the French.

Heavy artillery fire along this whole section yesterday has convinced military critics that the Silesian regiments have not abandoned their attempt to take the plateau. Unless the French are driven from the hill by frontal attacks, or are forced to evacuate by an enveloping movement, the Teutons cannot push nearer the north-western fort of Verdun.

From Dead Man Hill, French guns swept the German columns eastward to the Meuse, blocking any advance through Cummeres in the direction of Fort Marre.

French Official Statement

Paris, March 17.—The text of the French official communication on the progress of hostilities given out by the French war office this afternoon reads as follows:

"To the west of the Meuse the bombardment diminished last night in the region of Bethincourt and Cummeres. After the bloody check to the attack of yesterday, the enemy has not resumed its movement on Mort Homme.

"To the east of the Meuse, a recrudescence of the bombardment was followed at 8 o'clock last night by a series of very violent offensive actions, directed against our positions at the village and the Fort of Vaux.

"Five successive attacks in large numbers were delivered by the Germans in this region, but without success. Two of them were against the village of Vaux, two others against the slopes leading up to the fort, and the fifth was an effort to emerge from a protected roadway to the southeast of the village of Vaux.

"Every one of these attacks was broken by our curtains of fire, and the fire of our machine guns cost the enemy heavily.

"In the Woivre district, there is nothing to report further than artillery exchanges in all of the sections to the west of Pont-a-Mousson. A surprise attack against a sentinel, of the enemy lines at the wood of Mort Mare made it possible for us to bring back some prisoners and to inflict some losses on the enemy.

"The night was calm on the remainder of the front."

Italian Attacks Go On

Rome, via London, March 17.—The official statement from general headquarters says:

"Artillery duels and minor infantry actions have resulted successfully for us in Lagarina Valley, on Astico Heights and in the Lugana Valley. A thick fog yesterday impeded artillery activity on the Isorno Heights, but the firing was more intense on the hills to the west of Gorizia.

"There has been fierce fighting on

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are that it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people (troubled with urine difficulties by day or night).

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Ohio, led off for the bill. He had been listed as an anti-preparedness man, but explained today that his opposition was only to a great standing army.

Representative Hay told the House that the fact that the committee had reached a unanimous report on the bill indicated the feeling of the country on the vital subject of preparedness. All Americans should stand together on the issue, he declared, regardless of party lines. The bill was far-reaching, he continued and prepared in a safe and sane way, not going to extremes on either side. The only real opponents to its passage, he added, must come from "those who oppose any measure of preparedness at all."

In fixing 140,000 men as the strength of the army, he said, the committee had gone to what War Department officials had testified was a limit of peace time recruitment. A force of 250,000 regulars would mean compulsory service, to which the country was opposed, and an annual expenditure of \$750,000,000 for the army alone.

"Of course," Mr. Hay said, "if it came to war, Congress would go to any extent." Applause greeted the statement.

Representative Kahn interrupted to point out that while the bill provided for a peace strength of 140,000 fighting men, in the imminence of war the president could bring it up to more than 170,000, exclusive of auxiliary troops.

## CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach or bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation, poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

## SENATOR HOLLIS' ALLOWANCE MAY BE MODIFIED

Concord, N. H., March 17.—The plea of Senator Henry F. Hollis for modification of the decree by which his wife was awarded \$4,025 a year as separate maintenance, and his son \$1,200 a year heard today before Judge Oliver W. Branch. Edward W. Woodworth, representing Mrs. Hollis, claimed Senator Hollis' gross income was \$3,104.71. He thought the allowances in the first decree were fair, but said Mrs. Hollis would consent if the allowance to young Hollis was cancelled after September 1 of next year.

SCOTCH WATCHES MUST GO UNMENDED

Glasgow, March 17.—As every skilled hand is engaged in government work, Glasgow jewelers and watchmakers announce that they will not undertake to repair watches unless in gold cases and of special value and at two months' notice.

## Granite State Fire Insurance Company

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

PAID UP CAPITAL  
\$200,000

OFFICERS:

Calvin Page, President

Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President

Alfred F. Howard, Secretary

John W. Emery, Asst. Sec.

Representative Gordon, Democrat of

Representative Gordon, Democrat of

Representative Gordon, Democrat of

Representative Gordon, Democrat of

## AERO CLUB RAISING \$100,000 FOR 'SKY' WORK IN MEXICO

TO BUY PLANES WITH WHICH TO  
TRAIN AVIATORS FOR THE  
ARMY SERVICE.

New York, March 17.—In the campaign to train aviators for military work in Mexico, the Aero Club of America is raising \$100,000 to buy suitable aeroplanes, according to an announcement by the club today. The purchases with their aviators will be turned over to the war department, should occasion arise for their services. Aviators, both civilians and military, from many parts of the country, are responding, it was said to the Aero Club's call for volunteers to take up the course of free training offered by the club, and hold themselves subject to orders from the war department. Eight trained aviators already have been mobilized and are practicing with high-powered aeroplanes.

## BOXING NOTES

MIKE GLOVER GOING TO TURN FARMER.

Boston, March 17.—The call of the farm and the simple life that accompanies it has made a hit with Mike Glover, and as soon as the spurs will off he ground he intends to purchase a farm within 20 miles of Boston. Glover decided on this plan a few weeks ago. He has been in the country two months and he no longer hankers for the white lights. He intends to combine one business with another and settle down in a spot where he can train and also do something else that will provide a source of income as well as serve to keep him in shape.

Glover claims he learned a lot during his absence from the club and he will endeavor to get things straightened out so that he can begin planting in the spring.

George Freeman, his manager, says Mike is determined to get away from the club and take up farming life. Freeman can't understand why Mike suddenly became imbued with the idea of leading a bucolic life, but he has nevertheless, and as soon as things are auspicious, he will be found in the open tilling the soil.

Mike thinks such a life will suit him. He says there isn't much boxing in the summer, and he can make hay in one line while things are dull in the other. Then, too, he always will be in condition to jump into a fray if something turns up. The simple life and the work in the open will, he thinks, keep him in better condition than if he remained around City Point watching the tides come and go.

Glover is in the best trim he has been for years and he will not arrive in this city until a few hours before his bout at the Armory A. A. next Tuesday.

Billy Nixon the popular Cambridge lightweight will make his return in the game in an eight round bout with Johnny Noonan, the hard-hitting Dorchester lightweight. Nixon could have selected an easier opponent to open his comeback campaign with but he fancied starting out against the hardest man the club could find for him and he made no slight selection when he picked Noonan. The Cambridge boxer has undergone a thorough renovating and has trained hard for the past month and would never entertain an idea of returning to the ring were it not for the fact that he feels sure of making good. His return will be welcomed by the fans who have enjoyed his boxing abilities in the past.

Tommy Stanton and Frankie Simon and Eli Valley and Tommy O'Brien will start the ball a rolling in six round bouts. This is entirely a new brace of preliminary matches and is sure to be appreciated by the sports. The card right through points as being one of the best the club has arranged, not excepting some others that cost the members a higher tariff than they will be compelled to pay for next Tuesday night. Popular assessment has come to stay at the Hippodrome.

CASKET CONTAINING BABY'S BODY BURNS.

Manchester, N. H., March 17.—Wind from an open window tipped a burning candle into the casket of six-months old Joseph Enkowski, son of John Enkowski at 42 Pearl street, today. Part of the clothing on the body was burned off and the casket was damaged. The parents and Emanuel Daudman, who sounded the fire alarm, extinguished the fire in the casket and saved the body from being burned. Furnishings in the room were damaged.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't remove them. Don't's Ointment is recommended for itching, bleeding or protruding piles, etc. at any drug store.

Newspaper advertising is conceded to be the best. The Portsmouth Herald reaches the people of this city and is an excellent advertising medium.

## Why pay Tire Bills for Others— —i. e., for RECKLESS Drivers



AMERICANS who want their money's worth,—who dislike to pay for the Reckless-driving extravagance of Others,—in the price of their own Tires, should sit up and take notice of following FACTS:

The current Goodrich "Fair-List" price on Tires, is based upon what it costs the largest and best equipped Rubber Factory in America to produce them.

No "Insurance" Premium added to the NORMAL retail price of Goodrich Tires, in order to protect the Reckless Driver at the expense of the Careful Driver, through a fancy List Price which is high enough to absorb that Premium.

The excess Mileage each Goodrich Tire is reasonably certain to deliver, when given reasonable care in driving, thus becomes clear "Velvet" to the Owner of GOODRICH Tires.

Money can't make, and can't buy, better Tires of Fabric construction, than Goodrich Safety-Tread Tires, as Test will prove.

And, money can't buy the B. F. Goodrich Co. to produce Tires which would disregard the 200 other lines of Rubber Goods made by the B. F. Goodrich Co., for which its name stands Sponsor.

COMPARE prices on Goodrich "Fair-List" Tires with present prices on any other responsible Tires in the field, bearing in mind that NO "LARGER-SIZED" Tires (type for type and size for size) than Goodrich Black-Treads, are made in America.

Then, Test out at least ONE pair of Goodrich black-tread Tires, on their per-DELIVERED-Mile cost to you, against any other Tires in the field, at any price, and, abide by the Result.

Why (if YOU are not a Reckless Driver) should YOU pay MORE than the "BUSINESS" price of the Goodrich Tire, for ANY Fabric Tire in the field?

Get a sliver of the new Goodrich "Barefoot" Rubber from your nearest Goodrich Dealer or Branch.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.  
Akron, Ohio.

### NOTICE.

"No Entries in America made, or sold, during its latest fiscal year, nearly as many Motor-Car Tires as did The B. F. Goodrich Co. Our published Challenge, still unanswered, proves this."

## GOODRICH "BAREFOOT" Tires

## INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Manchester, March 17.—The second annual meeting of the Children's Aid and Protective Society of New Hampshire, called at 11 o'clock yesterday, continued well into the afternoon, and matters of importance were discussed.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Sherman E. Burroughs, who spoke encouragingly of the coming year's work. The general secretary, Mrs. Alice B. Montgomery gave an exhaustive report showing many phases of the difficulties of caring for individual cases in the work of the society in looking after the neglected and abused children of New Hampshire. Several needs in the service were emphasized.

The treasurer's report, giving the financial account and general standing, together with specified items of consideration, was as follows:

Treasurer's Report

Total receipts ..... \$4,338.57

Total expenditures ..... 4,235.40

Balance ..... 90.08

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

Balance, Feb. 1, 1915 ..... \$663.91

Women's clubs (33) ..... 426.00

Little Wanderers Home ..... 567.93

Incidental ..... 68.69

Madam P. Kimball ..... 1,000.00

City of Manchester ..... 200.00

Temporary loan ..... 200.00

Subscriptions (\$1) ..... 1,322.14

..... \$4,338.57

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

Salaries and travel ..... \$2,734.81

Rent ..... 350.00

Office equipment ..... 51.37

Office expense ..... 633.39

Telephone ..... 95.67

Printing ..... 131.12

Miscellaneous ..... 127.85

..... \$4,235.40

..... \$1238.49

I herewith submit my report as treasurer for the second year of the New Hampshire Children's Aid and Protective society work. I will make two comments about it.

COMPARISON WITH LAST YEAR'S REPORT.

The most noticeable thing perhaps is that, whereas last year we showed a balance, this year we show a deficit, for the balance of \$90.08 shown is more than offset by the item of the \$200 temporary loan. This year, and

\$350 as our share of an amateur theatrical performance, "F. M." presented here in Manchester the latter part of January. On March 1 we sent an appeal to our enlarged mailing list asking for \$1 and \$2 membership subscription, and up to date we have received about \$500 from over 150 who have thus become members. We have also this week received three individual contributions amounting to \$400, so that since the close of the last fiscal year, Jan. 31, we have received \$1250. We hope this year to make a successful campaign for funds from our summer residents, and those, together with the individual gifts and the money from the Women's clubs, make it appear probable that we may raise \$2500 without the pledge from Miss Hannah P. Kimball or the Little Wanderers.

NO HOUSES FOR BRITISH DOCKYARD WORKERS

London, March 17.—Some idea of the feverish activity in British dockyards is given by the fact that people in Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham are offering rewards for first information of empty houses so scarce. It is housing accommodations. A local newspaper for instance contained an offer of five pounds (\$25) for such information.

VERMONT'S ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Montpelier, Vt., March 17.—A call to Vermonters in other states—to come home for a visit this year on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of the accession of the Green Mountain state to the original thirteen is sounded by Governor Charles W. Gates. "In behalf of the people of the state I extend a most hearty invitation to all native born and their children, wherever they may be, to come to us sometime during the year," he announces. The Greater Vermont Association is furthering the movement.

PROSPECTS FOR THE YEAR 1916-17

We have now sufficient experience to be able to forecast our expenses with some accuracy. This year our office expense will be somewhat less, because we shall not have the telephone, postage, printing and stationery bill of the Little Wanderers. Our salary and travel expense will be higher if we continue on the present office force at the same salaries because Miss Knox last year was only in the office nine months. We shall have to go to greater expense in getting out appeals, for we have increased our mailing list from less than 1000 to over 3500. This means a budget of about \$4500.

On the income side we have several promising new features. We cleared

as against last year not quite \$1400.

Beat the Burglar

BY BUYING A

Burglar,

Theft and Larceny

Insurance Policy

To Cover Your House

John Sise & Co.

No. 3 Market Square.

# The Portsmouth Herald

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

Editorial.....28 | Business.....37

Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, March 18, 1916.



## Politics Responsible.

Raymond B. Fosdick of New York recently delivered an address in Boston on "Policing a great city." He served as commissioner of accounts in New York under the late Mayor Gaynor and has made a study of police administration in this country and Europe, and for these reasons he is well qualified to speak on the subject he took for his Boston address.

What Mr. Fosdick had to say pertained for the most part to conditions in the big cities. In small cities the work of the police department is largely in view of the citizens and no serious short-coming can prevail for any length of time before it is detected and corrected. In the large cities the people are not in such close contact with their affairs, with the result that inefficiency, if not absolute crookedness, is liable to work its way into the police department, as well as into other branches of the government, to the detriment of the tax payers and the city's interests generally.

Mr. Fosdick attributed the defects in police administration in American cities to politics. Police commissioners are changed frequently for political reasons, with the result that inexperienced men are at the helm much of the time, as well as men who lack other qualifications in addition to experience. And when trouble comes it is quite as liable to be patched up through politics as it is to be adjusted on a business basis. As illustrating the difference between the European and American systems Mr. Fosdick pointed out that London has had only five police commissioners in 85 years, while New York has had nine in the last eleven years.

As stated, there is not much trouble with the police departments of small cities, where the people know what is going on, but in the big cities there are frequent scandals due to mismanagement arising from crooked politics. Most police officers everywhere are brave and conscientious men who do their duty fearlessly and well, but if they are held in check by political forces evils are sure to develop for which the officers are not responsible.

How the situation is to be remedied is the question. Crooked politics is the curse of American public affairs, in the police departments and all other departments, and the people will have to take the consequences until they are able and willing to rise to the occasion and purify the source whence all the corruption flows.

The women continue to forge to the front, bait or no bait. When Secretary McAdoo and a party of Pan-American commissioners sailed for South America the other day on the cruiser Tennessee a number of the men, including the secretary, were accompanied by their wives. This is said to be the first time that women ever went to sea on an American warship. Theoretically there was no liquor on board, Secretary Daniels having banished this from the navy more than a year ago, but it was admitted that the passengers might have a small quantity in their luggage for "medicinal purposes."

A Washington, D. C., man who believes in preparedness against burglars heard a rattling at his bedroom door the other night and, seizing a rifle that he kept close at hand, fired through the door and killed a little girl who was walking in her sleep. Shooting is none too good for burglars, but those who shoot should be very careful that the target is not a member of the household. An excited individual with a gun or revolver in hand is a dangerous citizen.

The railroad men of the country are very much in earnest in their efforts in behalf of the eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime. The vote is now being taken and the indications are that there will be a decided majority in favor of the change. This means that the railroads and their men are in for a season of uneasiness until the fate of the movement is decided.

The National Housewives Co-operative League has declared a boycott on sugar because of the price. But it will take more than a boycott to separate the majority of women from sugar, regardless of the price. They may get "huffy" about it, but most of them will keep right on using sugar just the same.

Recent wintry conditions caused many to lose faith in the ground hog, which indicated an early spring. But there is time enough yet for that in spite of appearances to the contrary which have prevailed of late.

In these stirring times the attempt of the American Medical Association to have Congress probe the patent medicine trade comes as a rather tame piece of news.

A few years ago it was Perdicaris alive or Raistula dead. Now it is Villa alive or Villa dead. This simplifies the proposition and marks progress, as it were.

## CURRENT OPINION

In the Modern College Faculty and Student Work Together.

A new type of college professor is helping to make a new type of college and a new type of college student. This new type of professor is a creator of learning, for he is an original investigator. Learning is dynamic and vital to him. He is not a mere scholar, veiled in the lore of other men's achievements. Inevitably he is enthusiastic. He will hold the boys who come in contact with him.

That is the sort of men for whom the good colleges are looking. Such men are interested in boys as human beings and are approachable, companionable and sympathetic.

Boys get more fun out of work with such men than they do out of work with men whose method is to pour conventional information into each young vessel which presents itself. Therefore such men mean progress.

A good modern college is not made up of the faculty on one side and the students on the other, each in a more or less antagonistic frame of mind. The faculty and the student body work together in all sorts of ways.—By Dean F. P. Keppel, Columbia University.

## KITTERY POINT

The G. I. Club met with Masters Myron and Philip Woods at their home at the Kittery Point on Thursday evening. A pleasant evening was passed with games and music. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served. The next meeting will be with Leroy Fernald.

Miss Doris Sprague has returned to her home at Kittery Junction after visiting Miss Beatrice Clark for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith left today for Worcester, Mass., to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Active preparations are being made for the Dutch sale given by the Eastern Star which will take place in Kittery, March 31, a number of members from this place taking part.

Miss Edna Whitaker of Fall River, Mass., arrived on Friday, being called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Charles Williams of the Harbor road.

Mr. Albert Bruce has returned to his home in Augusta, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman.

The 4.40 mail car due here from York was unable to make the time, owing to the snow drifts in the tracks carried by the heavy winds all day. There was no mail last evening.

Mr. Louis Tice who is seriously ill remains about the same.

Winfield Bickford of Portsmouth passed today with his cousin, Alfred R. Tobey at his home here.

Congregational Church  
11 a. m., Morning worship, Topic, "Paying Our Debts."

1. Sunday school; Miss Julia Duncan, superintendent.

Free Baptist Church  
1. Sunday school; Miss Josephine Pringle, superintendent.

2. Afternoon worship, Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Cummings, Topic, "Obligation."

First Christian Church  
11.45, Junior Christian Endeavor.

12.30, Sunday school; Mrs. Laura Clawson, superintendent.

2. Afternoon service; sermon by the pastor, Rev. Winifred Coffin, Topic, "Jesus With the Christian."

6.15, Intermediate society.

7. Union service, Topic, "Unchangeableness of Right and Wrong."

Mr. Albert Sprague of Kittery will lead the singing.

HOW FUNSTON CAPTURED AGUINALDO

Major General Frederick Funston, then Col. Funston, first focused the eyes of the country upon him when he captured in a daring and clever manner the Philippine leader, Aguinaldo, fifteen years ago.

The "Little Corsican" had been chased about the islands in vain for a long time until Funston finally netted him.

Aguinaldo, at that time was about 33 years old and came into fame when he led a revolt against the Spanish rule. He continued the work when the U. S. conquered Spain and kept the American army busy from the time it

occupied the island until he was captured.

Until General Funston went after him Aguinaldo escaped all traps so easily that it began to be whispered that he bore a charmed life.

Early in March, 1901, General Funston with a small force of enlisted men left Manila to capture Aguinaldo. He was reported in hiding in the province of Isabela, Island of Luzon. Funston's party landed at Belar. It was arranged that Funston's party should be "captured" by a band of natives led by Hilario, who had been one of Aguinaldo's officers but he had turned on him.

After a long journey by water and through swamp covered lands, Hilario and his "prisoners" reached Aguinaldo's hiding place. The insurgent leader was surrounded by a body-guard of about forty men, but at a pre-arranged signal Hilario's men opened fire, dispersing the guard. Hilario himself threw his arms about Aguinaldo and told him he was a prisoner of the Americans. This was on March 23.

Five days later the U. S. S. Michigan with General Funston and Aguinaldo aboard arrived at Manila. News of the capture of the insurgent leader was hailed with delight at Washington.

## SEASIDE COUNCIL ENTERTAINS

Seaside Council, Order of American Mechanics, entertained a large number of guests at the Rye Town hall on Friday evening. The program included vaudeville by three artists from Boston, dancing and refreshments. Late cars were run to accommodate the Portsmouth people who attended.

Mrs. Ida L. Rockwood (nee Marston) of Everett, a former esteemed teacher in the public schools of Portsmouth is passing a few days here with friends.

Dr. A. D. York of Jamaica Plain is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. West of Union street.

Freeman Caswell has been engaged to sing in the Middle street church choir.

## NEW FASHIONS

Many of the sport suits are of soft wool velour in vivid colored checks.

Shoulder capes and waistcoats are among the most novel and pretty models.

Very chic are the sport coats made of white and green checked woolen.

Waistcoat effects are to be seen beneath half open bolero fronts to the coatees.

Capes, real or simulated, appear on boleros, blouses, suit coats and separate skirts.

The old fashioned pointed bodice is seen with the very full skirt in evening frocks.

The Portsmouth Herald sent to some absent son or daughter of Portsmouth, makes a very acceptable gift.

## URGES YARD AT 'FRISCO

Rear Admiral Benson Says Navy Should Have More Central Station.

Washington, March 18.—Rear Admiral Benson, chief of the bureau of operations told the house naval committee on Friday that San Francisco bay should have a navy yard "adequate to build as many battleships as might be necessary for the Pacific coast."

He said a first class plant there would be vastly more valuable than one at Puget Sound and that he did not favor the \$2,000,000 appropriation passed by the senate yesterday for improvement of the Puget Sound yard. San Francisco, the admiral urged, was more central than Puget Sound and had a larger body of water and a better fortified bay entrance. Puget Sound, he added, "was not only very near foreign territory, but in a position where it is easily approached across the Pacific."

## DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE BY CHINESE REBELS

A proclamation, something like the American Declaration of Independence has been drawn up by the Chinese rebels who are fighting the Emperor. From a copy received in this country, the following translation has been made:

"When the misrule of the March regime had become apparent, we, the people of the nation, realizing the strenuousness of the struggle for national existence, and fearing the peril of losing our national sovereignty and independence, across four years ago, in a righteous revolution, which culminated in the establishing of the republic. In order that the union of the nation might be effected without unnecessary bloodshed, we elected Yuan Shi-Kai to head the new government; and during the first two years of the republic the whole nation looked eagerly forward to him for a better government and the patriotic leaders of the country were ready to sacrifice everything to co-operate with him—not, to be sure, that the national had any partiality for a single individual, but simply that our dying fatherland might be saved from ruin.

But Yuan Shi-Kai, who was thus entrusted by the people with such great and grave responsibilities, has for four years done nothing to reform the affairs and policies of the nation. On the contrary he has worked incessantly to further and strengthen the private interests of his own person and family. He has corruptly manipulated the parties and ruthlessly crushed the parliament. All opposition has been removed by very despicable means, and public opinion has been either poisoned by bribery or suppressed by violence. He has mobilized an army of flatterers and corrupt parasites throughout the country by means of public spoils and places the few honest public men practically under bondage and imprisonment in the name of empty titles and honors.

Ever since his inauguration he has contracted foreign loans amounting to over 200,000 tons the expenditure of which has never been, and can never be made public. And since the outbreak of the European war the supply of foreign loans being stopped, he has endeavored by every possible means to fleece the people, in utter disregard of their misery and grievances. And all this revenue thus gained has been almost exclusively spent on bribing his followers and on arming himself against any possible expression of dissatisfaction from the people.

As to the affairs of the nation, nothing has been done. In dealing with foreign nations he has made no adequate plans for national defense, nor has he taken measures for the preparation of the nation in the forthcoming international economic competition. He has invited the contempt of foreign powers and has caused numerous national humiliations. In his internal policy he has completely disregarded the interests of the people and has been incompetent in maintaining order and justice. He has arrested the progress of education and has led a movement of reactionism; industries have been monopolized by the government only to enrich the private treasury of the corrupt officials. Laws and ordinances have been issued only to be altered and repealed at his own will and caprice. The people have become so confused that they know not what to follow, and consequently their respect for law has been completely undermined. As to public appointments, sycophancy and servility are regarded as virtues, and cruelty and brutality are signs of administrative ability. The honest are deprived of public office and are often subjected to assassination and imprisonment.

All this is seen by all who have eyes. Still the nation continues to be patient knowing very well that revolutions are often wasteful and the task of construction is not easy. We have all hoped, that with the powers of government all centralized on one person, and with the aggressive nations all busily occupied with their own wars we might at this opportune time be able to devote the energy and resources of the nation to the constructive

work towards the salvation of the national life.

But alas, Yuan Shi-Kai is blind to all the needs and wishes of the nation, and is bent upon the usurpation of the imperial throne. In utter contradiction to his oath of office, in complete violation of the constitution, he has deceived the people and the whole world. By bribery and by threats he has dictated his selfish will to his followers. All outrageous admonitions have only succeeded to deafen and all public protests have only served for bases of prosecution. This madness has even brought about the most humiliating warnings from the Allied Powers, intimating autonomous action and intervention by force. Who is it that has caused this great infamy to befall this nation?

Still he does not repent. It is highly possible that in order to gratify his selfish ambitions he may either betray his country to her enemies, or invite armed intervention by foreign powers. Either the one or the other will be sufficient to sink our fatherland into the abyss of destruction. Have we forgotten the command of our Great Sage that it is the duty of every man to punish the crime of a traitor? And now the treason proceeds from the nation's delegated chief executive, who has betrayed the people's trust and is likely to betray the nation's independence. If such a grave offense should pass unpunished, how could we ever convince the world that there is still manhood left in China?

We, the leaders of the Patriotic Expedition, who have either held positions of importance or served as governors of provinces, are not seeking any personal honors, nor are we entertaining any personal ill-will against a former colleague. We only consider the peril of national ruin is imminent and the cause of all international disintegration and external encroachment is properly attributable to a single head. We have more than once urged our earnest admonitions against this precipitous step, but he has persisted in his ambitions and usurpations. We, therefore, in accordance with the constitution of the Republic, do proclaim his crime to the world and undertake to bring him and his accomplices to justice."

## A WORD TO THE WISE.

How to Pass For Being Intelligent Even If You Aren't.

The most intelligent people and the most beautiful are those who see things and get all possible pleasure out of them. An exhibition of indifference to things about you is not an evidence of intelligence. Intelligent people are those whose eyes are open, and that is the way to become intelligent. Such people, also, are the most interesting, sometimes so much so that, even though they lack physical beauty, that is forgotten in admiration for their intellect.

The victims of indifference victimize all about her. Her friends may look upon her and admire her beauty, but if she is heedlessly uninteresting even a little of her society is generally an overplus.

## JUST DIP 'EM.

How to Keep Your Garden Labels From Rotting and Fading.

Gardeners frequently have trouble with plant labels rotting. The labels when used in the garden are subject to wet and heat during the season, causing the portion that is in the ground to rot; the label falls over and is lost, and the gardener loses the name of the plants. A good way to preserve wooden garden labels is to soak them in a solution of sulphate of iron. Dry the labels and then soak them in a strong solution of lime-water. This results in the formation of insoluble sulphate of lime in the wood and preserves the labels from rotting.

## HOW TO RID THE CANARY OF VERMIN.

Sometimes a canary will drop and stop his song, his vitality preyed upon by lice almost microscopic. One of the simplest as well as the surest ways to relieve him is to hang a piece of soft muslin over his cage nights, in the morning removing the severe and a little black dots that rest upon it. This process repeated for a week or ten days will quite rid the bird of vermin, and he will take up his song again.

## NEVER PUT OFF

—till next month what you can do now.

Don't wait until the vines have begun to grow before deciding to get your house painted. Let me give you an estimate now.

Donald A. Randall,

General Painting, Paper Hanging, Decorating, Wall Paper

Tel. 241W, 241E, 241F, 241G, 241H, 241I, 241J, 241K, 241L, 241M, 241N, 241O, 241P, 241Q, 241R, 241S, 241T, 241U, 241V, 241W, 241X, 241Y, 241Z, 241AA, 241AB, 241AC, 241AD, 241AE, 241AF, 241AG, 241AH, 241AI, 241AJ, 241AK, 241AL, 241AM, 241AN, 241AO, 241AP, 241AQ, 241AR, 241AS, 241AT, 241AU, 241AV, 241AW, 241AX, 241AY, 241AZ, 241BA, 241BB, 241BC, 241BD, 241BE, 241BF, 241BG, 241BH, 241BI, 241BJ, 241BK, 241BL, 241BM, 241BN, 241BO, 241BP, 241BQ, 241BR, 241BS, 241BT, 241BU, 241BV, 241BW, 241BX, 241BY, 241BZ, 241CA, 241CB, 241CC, 241CD, 241CE, 241CF, 241CG, 241CH, 241CI, 241CJ, 241CK, 241CL, 241CM, 241CN, 241CO, 241CP, 241CQ, 241CR, 241CS, 241CT, 241CU, 241CV, 241CW, 241CX, 241CY, 241CZ, 241DA, 241DB, 241DC, 241DD, 241DE, 241DF, 241DG, 241DH, 241DI, 241DJ, 241DK, 241DL, 241DM, 241DN, 241DO, 241DP, 241DQ, 241DR, 241DS, 241DT, 241DU, 241DV, 241DW, 241DX, 241DY, 241DZ, 241EA, 241EB, 241EC, 241ED, 241EE, 241EF, 241EG, 241EH, 241EI, 241EJ, 241EK, 241EL, 241EM, 241EN, 241EO, 241EP, 241EQ, 241ER, 241ES, 241ET, 241EU, 241EV, 241EW, 241EX, 241EY, 241EZ, 241FA, 241FB, 241FC, 241FD, 241FE, 241FF, 241FG, 241FH, 241FI, 241FJ, 241FK, 241FL, 241FM, 241FN, 241FO, 241FP, 241FQ, 241FR, 241FS, 241FT, 241FU, 241FV, 241FW, 241FX, 241FY, 241FZ, 241GA, 241GB, 241GC, 241GD, 241GE, 241GF, 241GG, 241GH, 241GI, 241GJ, 241GK, 241GL, 241GM, 241GN, 241GO, 241GP, 241GQ, 241GR, 241GS, 241GT, 241GU, 241GV, 241GW, 241GX, 241GY, 241GZ, 241HA, 241HB, 241HC, 241HD, 241HE, 241HF, 241HG, 241HH, 241HI, 241HJ, 241HK, 241HL, 241HM, 241HN, 241HO, 241HP, 241HQ, 241HR, 241HS, 241HT, 241HU, 241HV, 241HW, 241HX, 241HY, 241HZ, 241IA, 241IB, 241IC, 241ID, 241IE, 241IF, 241IG, 241IH, 241II, 241IJ, 241IK, 241IL, 241IM, 241IN, 241IO, 241IP, 241IQ, 241IR, 241IS, 241IT, 241IU, 241IV, 241IW, 241IX, 241IY, 241IZ, 241JA, 241JB, 241JC, 241JD, 241JE, 241JF, 241JG, 241JH, 241JI, 241JJ, 241JK, 241JL, 241JM, 241JN, 241JO, 241JP, 241JQ, 241JR, 241JS, 241JT, 241JU, 241JV, 241JW, 241JX, 241JY, 241JZ, 241KA, 241KB, 241KC, 241KD, 241KE, 241KF, 241KG, 241KH, 241KI, 241KJ, 241KK, 241KL, 241KM, 241KN, 241KO, 241KP, 241KQ, 241KR, 241KS, 241KT, 241KU, 241KV, 241KW, 241KX, 241KY, 241KZ, 241LA, 241LB, 241LC, 241LD, 241LE, 241LF, 241LG, 241LH, 241LI, 241LJ, 241LK, 241LL, 241LM, 241LN, 241LO, 241LP, 241LQ, 241LR, 241LS, 241LT, 241LU, 241LV, 241LW, 241LX, 241LY, 241LZ, 241MA, 241MB, 241MC, 241MD, 241ME, 241MF, 241MG, 241MH, 241MI, 241MJ, 241MK, 241ML, 241MM, 241MN, 241MO, 241MP, 241MQ, 241MR, 241MS, 241MT, 241MU, 241MV, 241MW, 241MX, 241MY, 241MZ, 241NA, 241NB, 241NC, 241ND, 241NE, 241NF, 241NG, 241NH, 241NI, 241NJ, 241NK, 241NL, 241NM, 241NN, 241NO, 241NP, 241NQ, 241NR, 241NS, 241NT, 241NU, 241NV, 241NW, 241NX, 241NY, 241NZ, 241OA, 241OB, 241OC, 241OD, 241OE, 241OF, 241OG, 241OH, 241OI, 241OJ, 241OK, 241OL, 241OM, 241ON, 241OO, 241OP, 241OQ, 241OR, 241OS, 241OT, 241OU, 241OV, 241OW, 241OX, 241OY, 241OZ, 241PA, 241PB, 241PC, 241PD, 241PE, 241PF, 241PG, 241PH, 241PI, 241PJ, 241PK, 241PL, 241PM, 241PN, 241PO, 241PP, 241PQ, 241PR, 241PS, 241PT, 241PU, 241PV, 241PW, 241PX, 241PY, 241PZ, 241QA, 241QB, 241QC, 241QD, 241QE, 241QF, 241QG, 241QH, 241QI, 241QJ, 241QK, 241QL, 241QM, 241QN, 241QO, 241QP, 241QQ, 241QR, 241QS, 241QT, 241QU, 241QV, 241QW, 241QX, 241QY, 241QZ, 241RA, 241RB, 241RC, 241RD, 241RE, 241RF, 241RG, 241RH, 241RI, 241RJ, 241RK, 241RL, 241RM, 241RN, 241RO, 241RP, 241RQ, 241RR, 241RS, 241RT, 241RU, 241RV, 241RW, 241RX, 241RY, 241RZ, 241SA, 241SB, 241SC, 241SD, 241SE, 241SF, 241SG, 241SH, 241SI, 241SJ, 241SK, 241SL, 241SM, 241SN, 241SO, 241SP, 241SQ, 241SR, 241SS, 241ST, 241SU, 241SV, 241SW, 241SX, 241SY, 241SZ, 241TA, 241TB, 241TC, 241TD, 241TE, 241TF, 241TG, 241TH, 241TI, 241TJ, 241TK, 241TL, 241TM, 241TN, 241TO, 241TP, 241TQ, 241TR, 241TS, 241TT, 241TU, 241TV, 241TW, 241TX, 241TY, 241TZ, 241UA, 241UB, 241UC, 241UD, 241UE, 241UF, 241UG, 241UH, 241UI, 241UJ, 241UK, 241UL, 241UM, 241UN, 241UO, 241UP, 241UQ, 241UR, 241US, 241UT, 241UU, 241UV, 241UW, 241UX, 241UY, 241UZ, 241VA, 241VB, 241VC, 241VD, 241VE, 241VF, 241VG, 241VH, 241VI, 241VJ, 241VK, 241VL, 241VM, 241VN, 241VO, 241VP, 241VQ, 241VR, 241VS, 241VT, 241VU, 241VV, 241VW, 241VX, 241VY, 241VZ, 241WA, 241WB, 241WC, 241WD, 241WE, 241WF, 241WG, 241WH, 241WI, 241WJ, 241WK, 241WL, 241WM, 241WN, 241WO, 241WP, 241WQ, 241WR, 241WS, 241WT, 241WU, 241WV, 241WW, 241WX, 241WY, 241WZ, 241XA, 241XB, 241XC, 241XD, 241XE, 241XF, 241XG, 241XH, 241XI, 241XJ, 241XK, 241XL, 241XM, 241XN, 241XO, 241XP, 241XQ, 241XR, 241XS, 241XT, 241XU, 241XV, 241XW, 241XX, 241XY, 241XZ, 241YA, 241YB, 241YC, 241YD, 241YE, 241YF, 241YG, 241YH, 241YI, 241YJ, 241YK, 241YL, 241YM, 241YN, 241YO, 241YP, 241YQ, 241YR, 241YS, 241YT, 241YU, 241YV, 241YW, 241YX, 241YY, 241YZ, 241ZA, 241ZB, 241ZC, 241ZD, 241ZE, 241ZF, 241ZG, 241ZH, 241ZI, 241ZJ, 241ZK, 241ZL, 241ZM, 241ZN, 241ZO, 241ZP, 241ZQ, 241ZR, 241ZS, 241ZT, 241ZU, 241ZV, 241ZW, 241ZX, 241ZY, 241ZZ, 241AAA, 241AAB, 241AAC, 241AAD, 241AAE, 241AAF, 241AAG, 241AAH, 241AAI, 241AAJ, 241AAK, 241AAL, 241AAM, 241AAN, 241AAO, 241AAP, 241AA



## REAL ESTATE REUNION HELD MANAGED AT BOSTON

Tenements rented, rents collected and general supervision given.

SEE  
**J.G. TOBEY**

LAWYER  
**48 Congress St.**  
Granite State Building  
Telephone 135.

### MARRIAGE A SECRET SINCE NOVEMBER

**Dover Couple Wed in Boston  
—Groom Lets Out An  
Announcement on Friday.**

Acquaintances and relatives as well, were thoroughly surprised this week when it was announced that Miss Ruth Pauline Seelye of Dover, became Mrs. Edwin Leroy Aldrich, November 27th in Boston where her husband was at that time employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich are receiving double congratulations over the event and their ability to keep it a secret for so long a time. They were married in the Walnut Grove Congregational church, by the pastor, Rev. Benjamin Willimott, after Mr. Aldrich had left Dover to accept a position as window trimmer in a Roxbury dry goods store. His return to Dover to enter the employ of H. C. Hopkins, in a similar capacity was the occasion for the announcement of the happy event.

The only persons who were "let in" on the secret were Mr. Aldrich's roommates in Boston, two Dover boys, Edwin Abbott and Eugene Goodwin. Even the parents of the groom were not aware until it was two months old.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We thank all those friends and neighbors who assisted us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. Albert W. Dunlap.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Dunlap.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunlap.  
Miss Cora M. Dunlap.  
Miss Helen Dunlap.  
William J. H. Dunlap.

The following is the list of flowers: Yellow, husband and children; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs; shower pinks and gladiolus, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Griggs; spray roses and pinks, Mrs. George Gilman; cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harris; spray pinks, from the three grandchildren; hat bouquet pinks, Mr. George Jones; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Dreller and family; cut flowers, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Thayer; bouquet pinks, Miss Sweetser; mound, boys and girls, Mr. Hamilton's room, Morley Button Co.; mound, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gibbons; spray pinks and roses, Miss Harvey; spray pinks, Mrs. Stricker and family; spray pinks, Mr. A. L. Hersey and family.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Andrew J. Callahan will be held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

For cramps, toothache, pains, lumbago, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, a splendid remedy for rheumatism.

### WANTED

First-class all-round machinists on special machinery. Langelier Mfg. Co., 67 Clifford St., Providence, R. I.

## HATS, FURNISHINGS, CLOTHING --- THAT'S US



Among the many attractive styles are the Van Gall, Boston Derby, Brother Bill, and other spring hats, also many styles of caps have arrived.

Hershberg's Master-Craft and Morse-made suits in new designs; rain coats, and light-weight top coats. A few bargains in winter overcoats.

Our furnishing department is all ways up-to-date. Trunks and Bags. Suit cases at all prices.

**N. H. BEANE & CO.,**

5 Congress Street and 22 High Street

failure of our educational system in regard to young women and urges the necessity of training girls for married life.

"Ischia at Home" by Johanna Gadsby, the famous opera star, gives an intimate account of the life of a great prima donna when off the stage. "The Market Value of a Wife" by a married man, "Our Adopted Baby," with illustrations from the painting by William Cotton, "A Sermon to Grandparents" by the Rev. Dr. C. E. Jefferson of the Broadway Tabernacle, and "A Bouquet Garden" by Grace Tabor furnish material of interest in many widely separated fields.

The section includes another interesting detective story by William J. Burns, "The Blue Envelope" by Sophie Kerr, "The Rising Tide" by Margaret Deland, "Chloe Malone" by Fannie Heuslip Lea, "Thirty-Three Cents Plus" by Elizabeth Jordan, "Not in the Film" by Mary Hastings Bradley, and "Foster's Daughter" by Ellen Duval.

In the new picture section printed by the Alco Gravure process, three pages are devoted to Shakespeare's tercentenary and to a wonderful new passion play. The Alco Gravure section is one of the most attractive features of this attractive number.

## PERSONALS

Cot. John H. Bartlett is on a trip south.

Miss Helen Walker has gone to Smith college for a week's visit.

Mrs. Charles P. Berry has been passing a few days in Wolfboro. Charles Dodge of Deer street is passing a few days in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. H. Parker Hittens has returned to her home in Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah Sanborn of Boston is visiting Mrs. Leon Ash of Wildcat street.

James Osborne and wife, the well known musicians, have moved to Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy of this city were visitors in Manchester Thursday on a business trip.

Joseph H. Lavitt of Mark street has been confined to his home for the past week with a severe case of tonsillitis.

Miss Rose Thomas, waitress at Hodgdon's Cafe leaves on Monday for a trip to Springfield, Worcester and Concord, N. H.

Charles Cogswell Smith of Richards avenue was among those from this city who attended the Democratic banquet at Concord on Thursday evening.

The many friends of Mr. Job Cleary of Elwyn avenue, who has been seriously ill with anemial and erysipelas, will be glad to know that he is slightly improved.

### ENGINE AND PLOW STALLED IN SNOW

A locomotive and snow plow of the Boston & Maine, which left this city for York Beach at 4 o'clock this morning, got hung up in a snow drift on the track at Long Beach. After much effort the engine and plow managed to get through and the train on the other side of the drift was here at 7:10 a. m. came along over two hours late.

#### MASONS INSTALL AT DOVER.

The following officers of Moses Paul Lodge of Dover were inducted into their several offices at the annual meeting: Harold L. Lathrop, W. M.; H. P. Elder, S. W.; Percy R. Smith, J. W.; G. H. Henderson, treasurer; S. L. Hudson, secretary; I. E. Bower, chaplain; F. E. Richardson, S. D.; H. Hayes, J. D.; C. P. Smith, marshal; George E. Holmes, S. S.; Fred Foster, J. S.; F. M. Libby, Tyler; J. H. Southwick and M. M. Smith, standing committee; C. P. Smith, representative to Grand Lodge. The installing officer was Stacy L. Hanson.

After installation the Fellow Craft degree was conferred on two candidates at the conclusion of which all retired to the banquet room where lunch was served.

#### UNCLAIMED MAIL.

Mail matter for the following remains unclaimed at the postoffice for the week ending March 13: Miss Edith M. Bent, Miss Edna Davis, Mrs. James Gerish, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Mary Lane, Miss Florence Letocque, Mrs. Maud D. Robbins, Mrs. O. P. Smith, Mr. Bert Case, Mr. J. K. Ireland, Mr. James I. Locke, The Phenolating Co. of America, Mr. Emil C. Pfeiffer, John Swanson.

#### ELIOT.

SONG RECITAL  
Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Hartford, soprano.  
Pupil of F. Morse Wemple—New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.  
Miss Florence G. Marshall, accompanist.  
Grange Hall, Kennard's Corner, Eliot, Me. Thursday evening, March 23rd, 1916.  
Tickets 35c.  
Dancing follows.

The Herald contains both the latest foreign and local news.

## WANT TO RE-OPEN THE HOLLIS CASE

Hearing Before the Superior Court on Friday.

A hearing was held before Judge Oliver W. Branch in superior court at Concord on Friday on the motion of Senator Henry F. Hollis to reopen the separate maintenance case brought against him by his wife Grace Fisher Hollis. Judge Branch decreed that the senator should pay to his wife \$1025 a year and \$1200 additional to his son, Henry, a student at Cornell University.

Edward K. Woodworth of Streeter, Denison, Woodworth and Sullivan, counsel for Mrs. Hollis opposed the motion. Fred C. Demond was also present but took no active part in the proceedings. Senator Hollis was represented by counsel, but Alexander Murdoch of Hollis and Murchie, appeared as a friend of the court and of Senator Hollis.

Murchie declared that the senator's answer correctly set forth his net income after paying the allowance of the court at \$653.

Mr. Woodworth held that the senator would have a net income of \$2725 and intimated that a modification of the decree relieving the senator of paying the \$1200 a year to his son after Sept. 1, next, would be acceptable to Mrs. Hollis. After that time, Mr. Woodworth contended, the senator would have \$50 more a month than he declared was necessary to live in Washington.

## KITTERY

Second Methodist Church, William M. Forgrave, minister; Miss Berenice Glidden, organist—10 a. m., Sunday school meets in the vestry; the contest stands now at Hesters 305, Rusters 300. Come, your side needs you; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the minister, subject: Fellowship; 3:30 p. m., Junior Epworth league will meet in the vestry; 6 p. m., vesper service; this popular Sunday evening service will be held in Westworth hall; Prof. Henry W. Brown of Colby College will give his famous lecture on "The Creation Story" at this service. It will be a rare treat for the community to hear this man deal with this story from the standpoint of science and Genesis. Do not fail to hear him. There will be special music by Woodbury Carroll Cannett of Portsmouth, accompanist; quartet, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Seaward, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Philbrick; solos by Mr. Albert Sprague. Come one, come all. Do not have life-long regret because you miss this meeting; 6 p. m., Epworth League in the vestry; subject: "A World-Program for the League"; leader, Mrs. Ethel Paul. Tuesday evening, the weekly prayer meeting at 7:30; this is a service that none should miss. Come! After the prayer meeting there will be a short meeting of the official board of the church in regard to the new name for our church. Remember that Sunday, March 19, is the last day to return your card with your vote.

Second Christian Church, Alexander Graham, pastor—10:30 a. m., preaching, sermon: "The Lamb of God"; 12 m., Sunday school, Baraca and Philanthropic classes; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; topic: "Getting Power From Our Pledge," Ps. 25:1-14; honorary members' meeting; leaders, Mrs. Cora B. Thompson and Miss Gertrude Ryland; 7 p. m., preaching, sermon: "Cantankerous Contentment." Mrs. Leslie Corbin is able to be outdoors again after being restricted to her home on Rogers road the past two weeks by illness.

Mrs. Sarah Sanborn of Boston, who has been passing several days with her nephew, Ira Keene of Locke's Cove, has gone to Portsmouth for a visit.

Mrs. Cora Blaney, who has been very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha Rounds at the Junction, has improved sufficiently to return to her home in North Kittery.

Edgar Hatch, who has been working in Cambridge, Pa., for several weeks, has taken employment at Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Hatch and little son have gone on there, where they will reside in the future.

During his stay in town, Charles A. Maxwell of Portland, Maine, Marshal T. O. G. T., has been the guest of Rev. Goodrich of Rogers road.

Mrs. T. J. Pettigrew of North Kittery, who has been ill the past three weeks, is now much improved and is able to sit up a while each day.

Owing to the Atlantic Shore Railway mill car being blocked by snow on the York line, the evening mail scheduled to arrive at the Kittery post office at 6:05 o'clock did not arrive until 9:30 on Friday evening.

Maleoni Haynes of North Berwick is visiting friends in town.

Charence Staples of Portland has arrived to pass the week-end with his family in town.

Mrs. Adeline Hatch Pitt of Harrison, Me., recently underwent an operation at a Portland hospital. Her condition is reported as being very favorable.

Let Gunnison repair your motor and your troubles are over. Collier's wheel, Kittery.

In 128, 1m telephones have been installed in the residences of Messrs Charles Pinkham, Frank Call and Fred May on Love Lane.

Miss Marie Sherburne of North Berwick is passing the week-end in town with her sister, Mrs. Frank Call of Love Lane.

TO THE LADIES

Sugars has put in a complete line of ladies' hose in colors. For a limited time I will sell the 50c hose for .39c, and the 25c hose for 21c. These are the famous Round Ticket hose and are guaranteed.

The lecture of Professor Henry W. Brown of Colby College at Westworth hall at 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, on "The Creation Story" promises to be of unusual interest. The public is cordially invited, and admission is free.

It is said that the snow drifts on the Post road are the deepest at the present time ever seen for ten years.

The members of the Nipisic Campfire Girls enjoyed a fine dinner at the home of Miss Hazel Wassett, Rogers road, on Friday evening. Miss Wassett and Miss Isabelle Goggin were the hostesses. Covers were laid for eleven. The menu consisted of tomato bisque, mashed potatoes, baked fish, lima beans, olives, artichokes, asparagus, jelly, with cream, nuts and candy. Each guest entertained the company with a humorous story, and music added to the occasion.

A juvenile temple connected with Whipple Lodge of Good Templars was instituted this morning at Grange hall. Full particulars concerning this meeting will be published in Monday's Herald.

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#### OBITUARY

##### Andrew Callahan

Died at his home on London street in this city Friday night, after a lingering illness, Andrew Callahan, aged 52 years. Mr. Callahan had conducted a lunch room on Penhallow street for a number of years and was well known in this city.

##### Freeman Hurd.

Freeman Hurd died at the home of his niece, Mrs. John W. Staples, Eliot, Friday, March 17, at 4 a. m., aged 87 years, lacking three days. He was born in Newfield, Me., and was the son of Thomas and Mary (Webster) Hurd, being one of ten children born to his father. Thomas Hurd was twice married. Freeman was one of the first wife's children consisting of four boys and one girl. Thomas Hurd's second wife was Deborah Low, and she had five children, three boys and two girls.

About the year 1850 Thomas Hurd purchased the farm in North Kittery now owned by George H. Hayes. Previous to that time he was toll keeper at Portsmouth bridge, and was later succeeded in that position by his son, Freeman.

Freeman Hurd afterward owned and lived on the farm now belonging to Charles W. Gray, known as Gray Lodge. After disposing of that place Mr. Hurd moved to Portsmouth, where he lived until the death of his wife last October broke up his home and he went to live with his niece, Mrs. Rose (Cook) Staples.

Mr. Hurd married Lydia Ann Adams, daughter of Mark and Celestine (Jackson) Adams, and they had one daughter, Annie, who married Warren Jackson of Boston, and died some years ago, leaving a son and daughter.

Mr. Hurd was by trade a ship carpenter and worked in the shipyards on the Piscataqua river, on Portsmouth bridge, and the Navy Yard. He was also employed at one time on the New York Central railroad in the bridge builders' gang.

In early life, during the gold fever, he went to California in search of the precious metal, crossing the isthmus by boat as far as navigation permitted and the rest of the way on foot. After operating on the Feather river, with a miner's and prospector's rough experience, and hardships, he returned to the East to seek a living under a less rigorous and more civilized surroundings, albeit less alluring in the hope of sudden wealth by striking it rich in the gold fields.

The passing of Mr. Hurd breaks another link between the past and present generations in the process of extinction of the old-time ship carpenter of the wooden shipbuilding days. Also is gone another representative of the rapidly thinning ranks of the old "forty-niners" of the pioneer days of California and the discovery of gold in that state. He was the last of the family in his generation and leaves no relatives nearer than the two grand-

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure  
No Alum—No Phosphate

children before mentioned, and several nieces and nephews, children and grandchildren of his brothers and sisters.

He was a devoted husband and father, honest and upright in all his dealings.

#### OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Abbie A. McGregor.

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie A. McGregor took place at her home on State street, at 2 p. m., Thursday, March 16. There was a large number in attendance. Rev. Mr. Stanley officiated. Mrs. McGregor was born at Star Island, Isles of Shoals, on Feb. 27, 1812. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Sally Caswell. In her younger days she was employed as cook at the Appleboro House by the Lehighs. In March, 1860, she was married to James A. Randall, by George Beebe, pastor of the church at Star Island. Mr. Randall was drowned in attempting to land at Appleboro in a gale of wind. She was subsequently married to Mr. McGregor, who also was cook at the Appleboro. They traveled together to various points of interest, being engaged in Florida, Hot Springs, Lake Champlain, and many other places. Mr. McGregor died about three years ago. She leaves one sister, Mrs. William C. Berry. She was kind to the poor and needy and ever ready to help the afflicted, as well as the unfortunate. Music was rendered by relatives; solo, "Good Night," by Mrs. Mary White Call, by Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Berry.

Alfred A. Dunlap.

Funeral services of Mrs. Alfred A. Dunlap were held at the home on Walker street, Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. L. H. Thayer conducting the service. The bearers were Robert Noble, George Jones, C. E. Marcus, D. R. Waldron. The body was placed in the tomb on South street, under direction of H. W. Nickerson.

Samuel H. Spinney.

The funeral of Samuel H. Spinney was held from his late home on McDonough street today at two o'clock. Rev. W. P. Stanley conducting the services. Interment was in South cemetery under the direction of Undertaker A. T. Parker.

BIG GAME TONIGHT.

Tonight's night, The Wrentham Club play the Durham Five at basketball in the local Y. M. C. A. This evening at 8 o'clock. There is expected to be a record attendance as the game is to be one of the best yet seen this season. The Durham Five is composed of New Hampshire State varsity players. Between periods the Y. M. C. A. Juniors and the High School Freshmen will play.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services of Mrs. Isabel J. Fremal will be held at the residence of her son, Edgar J. Fremal, 231 Austin street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services of Mr. Freeman Hurd will be held at the residence of his niece, Mrs. John Staples, Eliot street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. Theresa Vennard Kimball will be held Monday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from her late home, 163 Vaughan street.

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## MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE MODELS

## Suits & Silk Dresses

AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK

AND PLACED ON SALE HERE.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY IF YOU BUY NOW.

As goods are high and scarce.

A small deposit will keep them for you until you are ready for them.

## The Siegel Store Co.,

57 Market Street

THE STORE OF QUALITY

ANNOUNCEMENT.

## TO PARENTS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

The original Bostonian School of Music has opened a branch school, whereby children from 8 to 16 years of age can secure a musical education at a remarkably low rate. A violin outfit given free to the first ten children in each district taking a full course of lessons at our studio. A postal, and one of our directors will call.

PORTSMOUTH INSTITUTE OF MUSIC

73 Congress St., Franklin Block, Rooms 15 and 16.

# PURSUERS CLOSING IN ON VILLA'S RETREAT

## United States Troops and Carranzaristas Trailing Bandit to the Mountains and His Capture Seems Certain Within a Short Time

El Paso, Texas, March 18.—George Corrothers, Special Agent of the United States State Department has received a report from a Mexican source that General Carranza has been assassinated. No confirmation of this report comes to him from an authoritative source. That the Carranza troops are not working entirely in harmony with the American army is shown by the statement received from Gen. Cavila, Carranza's Commandant. General Gavira said that when the American army reached Casas Grandes they would not be allowed to enter the city but could camp outside. This may be a simple precaution on the part of the military department officers owing to the great hatred of Americans held by the Mexican inhabitants.

### Burn Bridge Across Path

Villa troops yesterday afternoon burned a 250 foot railroad bridge in the path which the American army is obliged to travel in the work southward. This bridge is near Carrizal, Mexico. The American army is just nearing the spot where Villa is now believed to be located. Major Dodd is within 25 miles of this point although the main army is still some 50 or 60 miles distant. Dodd's flying column has made the wonderful record of 210 miles in two days' travel over the desert.

The flying column under Dodd is composed of infantry regiments and colored cavalry, and crossed the line south of Columbus, N. M. Function is keeping in force his strict censorship and denied last night that the American forces have had any trouble so far with the Mexican troops.

### Report Outlaw in Flight South

Washington, March 17.—Official reports to the State Department from Mexico today said that Villa and his band had passed around Casas Grandes and proceeded south. Acting Secretary Polk refused to say from where the reports came, stating only that they

were made by American consular officials.

These reports were believed to mean that the Mormon colony at Casas Grandes is safe.

### Closing in On Outlaw

Unofficial reports from El Paso indicate that Villa's pursuers from the United States are advancing rapidly toward the mountain regions. The Seventh and Tenth Cavalry, said to be advancing into Mexico by forced marches from Culberson's ranch near Hachita, N. M., probably are nearest the Villa territory in the Casas Grandes region.

These troops are reported to be marching with the minimum of equipment and to be led by scouts from the Mormon colony at Colonia Dublin and Colonia Morales.

### May Head Off Flight

While the United States troops are advancing south, word from Juarez today states that Carranza troops, numbering at least 200, with field equipment, arrived at the Mexico North-western railroad depot at Juarez today, waiting for a train bound for Chihuahua. Juarez had heard that the bandit was headed toward Chihuahua.

### Carranza Reports He Has Located Villa

Quezereho, Mexico, March 16, via Laredo, Texas, March 17.—Official announcement was made here today that the Carranza troops seeking Francisco Villa had located the rebel leader near Casas Grandes and that the Constitutionalist troops had been ordered to cooperate with the American forces in effecting Villa's capture.

With Carranzistas and Americans in full co-operation, it is believed by First Chief Carranza that the rebel leader will soon be captured or killed. Owing to this belief, the campaign against Emiliano Zapata in the south will be pressed.

Success in the two campaigns might restore peace to Mexico, Villa and Zapata being the only important leaders who have refused to accept the Carranza government.

# U. S. BEGINS PROBE OF ATTACKS ON LINERS

Washington, March 17.—Investigation of the sinking of the liner Tubantia with Americans aboard, and the reported attack upon the liner Paula has been ordered by the state department. Acting Secretary Polk announced today.

The collector of customs at New York and the Lisbon consul were asked to provide information of the Tubantia case.

Berlin, March 17.—The Dutch liner Tubantia struck a mine and was not torpedoed, Robert Schilling is quoted as declaring in a dispatch printed by the Berlin Zeitung Am Mittag this afternoon.

### Officers of Tubantia Swear She Was Torpedoed

Amsterdam, March 17.—Affidavits made by the first and fourth officers of the Dutch liner Tubantia declare the steamer was torpedoed, according to an official announcement from the ad-

miralty, telegraphed here today. The officers were examined at The Hague. They swore, the dispatch asserted, that they both clearly saw the wake of a torpedo just before the Tubantia was struck.

The first and third officers of the Tubantia, according to statements printed in some of the Dutch newspapers, swear they saw a torpedo approaching the ship, though they did not see the submarine itself.

The majority of the passenger survivors, the Amsterdam newspapers assert, declare the Tubantia was torpedoed, but say they saw no submarine.

The newspapers publish columns of stories of survivors. Papers favoring the allies declare positively that the Tubantia was torpedoed. Those papers sympathizing with Germany are equally positive the liner was mined.

The Tubantia's commander, who was quoted as saying he believed the

ship might have been torpedoed, is to be examined later.

### Floated Several Hours

It is now believed that several lives were lost, either in the explosion or in an accident which attended the launching of one of the lifeboats. The Tubantia remained afloat for several hours. According to all reports there was no panic. The boats were launched in their appointed order and the passengers were all taken off first. The rescue work was difficult, owing to the darkness, the heavy mist and the rough sea. The boats were several hours in finding the Norddeiner lightship two miles away.

The captain and part of the crew remained on the gradually sinking ship for some time, the wireless operator keeping up the work of guiding Dutch vessels to the rescue.

The captain was on the vessel for two hours after she was struck and was the last to leave. The rescuing vessels took the passengers and crew to Boshuip, Amsterdam and the Hook.

This newest and finest steamship sailing under the Dutch flag was sunk shortly before dawn yesterday, 30 miles off the Dutch coast.

The vessel was outward bound from Amsterdam to South American ports, carrying a crew of 294 and 52 passengers, the latter mostly neutrals, including 11 U. S. citizens.

The ship bore the usual identification marks of her neutral character, including an illuminated name and flag.

The disaster has created a profound sensation throughout Holland.

London, March 17.—One of the sunken Tubantia's boats, carrying 15 persons, is missing, and it is feared has been lost, the Evening Standard declared this afternoon.

### U. S. Consul of Opinion the Tubantia Hit a Mine

London, March 17.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says: "Richard Schilling, the American consul, who, with his wife and daughter, arrived here this morning, with other survivors of the Tubantia, expressed the opinion the liner struck a mine. The steamer, he said, soon came to a most immediate halt. The passengers and crew rushed on deck, leaving all their belongings behind and consequently lost all their baggage."

Mr. Schilling had heard that some persons on board had lost their lives, but the correspondent was unable to obtain any confirmation of this.

# ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

## Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

A well known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fluids and gases which inflame the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate, our food, belch gas or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescent, and furthermore to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The following list shows the specially announced examinations which will be held in the near future.

Computer and Estimator (male) April 12-13.  
Engineer-Economist (male) April 13.  
Mechanical and Electrical Inspector (male) April 15.  
Domestic Science Teacher (female) April 15-20.  
Scientific Assistant in Dairy Mfg. April 12-13.  
Assistant Petroleum Engineer (male) April 15.  
Aeronautical Engineer (male) April 11.  
Persons desiring to take any of these examinations may obtain the necessary application blanks and information concerning them by applying to Ralph B. Hill, Local Secretary, Post Office.

### IT CAN'T BE DONE

Time will show whether Vermont or New Hampshire will be first in getting in samples of new maple sugar this year. The place for them is all prepared.—Boston Globe.

This way, please!—Biddford Journal.  
Here! You quit butting in!—Boston Globe.

Read the Want Ads.

# FINAL SMOKER AT YACHT CLUB

## LAST OF INDOOR ENTERTAINMENTS AT THE LOCAL YACHT MEN'S HOME HELD LAST EVENING WITH DINNER AND VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT.

With a vaudeville show equal to the best that the stage can produce today and a dinner that would be hard to equal, together with the regulation hearty good fellowship and hospitality for which the organization is noted, the final smoker of the winter season at the Portsmouth Yacht Club held Friday evening was one of the most successful and enjoyable evenings the famous club has held. More than 100 members and guests were present in spite of the cold weather, and the board never presented a more hospitable appearance nor was the well known hearty welcome more sincerely extended than on this occasion.

The smoker took the form of a St. Patrick's Day celebration and the various vaudeville artists, out of respect for the day, made the most of it. All of the old time Irish songs were duly rendered, from "The Wearing of the Green" and "Mother McCree" and "How Ireland Got Its Name." The members of the club and their guests joined in the choruses with a will, and on several occasions they didn't wait for the chorus before joining with the hired talent.

The entertainment committee had secured six artists for the program including dancers, comedians and singers and the program was entertaining from the first to the last number.

The evening opened at 8:00 o'clock with the serving of the dinner, the menu including clams, oysters, cold meats, salads, rolls, coffee and cigars. At 9:00 o'clock the entertainment program opened and from then until a late hour there was no dull moment. Commodore Luke Ashworth presided at the dinner and the entertainment was in charge of this committee—Gerald A. Cullen, chairman; Robert J. Boyd, Jackson M. Washburn and Commodore Ashworth.

### MANY ADVENTURES ON NINE MONTH SAIL FROM MANILA

New York, March 17.—Bringing a tale of many adventures, the four masted auxiliary schooner A. J. West has just arrived here from Manila and completed an interesting nine months' voyage which smacks of the eighteenth century.

The Philippine steersman was chattering as the ship came up the bay, for he had only been in cold weather the last three days of the voyage. Such an effect did New York's climate have on the Philippines that it was necessary to work them for fifteen minute shifts only.

With a valuable cargo of mahogany, the A. J. West, a rakish looking craft began its voyage May 1 last and has traveled nearly 23,000 miles. She is the first ship of Philippine registry ever entered at this port.

From July 11 to July 25 she went through three typhoons. If the schooner had not possessed submersible qualities nearly equalling those of a U. S. boat she might not have survived. But half of the mahogany was in the hold and the rest was washed by chains so that it became virtually a part of the hull abutting to the schooner's power to come up to the surface after mountains of water broke over her.

From July 23 when the last typhoon ended, until August 8, when the boat arrived in Honolulu, the pumps were manned night and day.

Repairs and controversy with the customs officials as to whether a ship of Philippine registry had a right to fly the American flag kept the ship at Honolulu. She made her way against unfavorable winds until October, when near the Socorro Islands, off Mexico, she struck a dent culm which lasted

### NOT THE ONLY ONE

There Are Other Portsmouth People Similarly Situated

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Portsmouth residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question. Leslie Whitehouse, 38 Maplewood avenue, Portsmouth, says: "I was annoyed by spells for some time by a catch coming just over my kidneys. At times I felt so bad that I could hardly move about. There was a heavy dull, throbbing ache across the small of my back. The kidney secretions were profuse, highly colored and contained sediment like brick dust. A couple of boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Phillips' Pharmacy, checked this disorder and up to the present time, I have felt no return of it." (Statement given June 27, 1911.)

### LASTING BENEFIT

On October 20, 1915, Mr. Whitehouse said: "Doan's Kidney Pills removed kidney disorders in my case so that I haven't had to use them but once in four years. I gladly confirm my past recommendation."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Whitehouse has twice publicly recommended. Foster-McIlburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

37 days, during which time the ship's only progress was made by its auxiliary power.

The calm was succeeded by a furious gale. Water got below decks, and spoiled all the provisions with the exception of rice, which diet soon began to pall, but the ship was in a great turtle zone.

During this period, Captain E. V. Chapman's two small children were efficient aids of the commissary department. Charles, the younger, who is a year and a half old was too young to stand on his feet at all when the schooner left Manila. He had grown a great deal however when the ship reached the green turtle zone and had developed a remarkable pair of sea legs. He and his brother Ira, kept watch on the forward part of the vessel and could detect turtles at a great distance.

Whenever the shout of turtle would go up from the forward watch, a small boat would be put over to catch the floating food. One turtle made a meal for all hands. Captain Chapman and Mrs. Chapman and their children and four officers, nine Filipino sailors, a Japanese engineer and a Japanese cook. For fear of running short, Capt. Chapman kept a stock of six or seven of live turtles on board most of the time.

The ship reached Punda Arenas on November 25, and for a while Captain Chapman had his family ashore. The younger boy never had walked on land and the elder had forgotten how, and at every step the youngsters lifted their legs too high they would lurch to the side. They did not remain in port long enough to master the technique of walking on stationary surface.

There were more bad winds from Punda Arenas to Balboa, where the schooner arrived on January 1. At the Canal Zone the A. J. West had its first piece of good luck. Because of the ship's light draft it was able to go through the canal but it was just in time.

### WHITMAN NOMINEES WIN

Whitney and Harvey Confirmed as Down-State Public Service Commissioners.

Albany, N. Y., March 17.—Governor Whitman's nominations of Harvey Whitney and Charles S. Harvey of Brooklyn as down-state public service commissioners have been confirmed by the Senate. The vote on Whitney was 2-10, and on Harvey 31 to 19. Twenty-six affirmative votes are necessary to confirm.

Consideration of the governor's re-appointment of James M. Lynch, John Mitchell, Louis Ward, Edward P. Lyon and William H. Rogers as state industrial commissioners was deferred until Monday night.

The principal fight was made over Whitney, and was led by Senators George F. Thompson and Robert R. Lawson of Brooklyn, members of the Public Service Investigating Committee. They charged that Whitney, the secretary of the commission, Leroy T. Barkness, an assistant counsel, and J. J. Turner, a deputy engineer, formed a triumvirate which dominated the commission, which they maintained, had been shown by the investigation to have lost public confidence. They held it unwise to elevate to a commissionership a subordinate of the commission, the acts of which are being publicly investigated.

The arguments advanced against Harvey were that as a member of the New York comptroller's office he knew of the proceedings incident to the awarding of the dual subway contracts and did not attempt to stop some of them which Thompson and Lawson held had been shown to be improper.

### PITTSBURGH CELEBRATES CENTENARY

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 18.—One hundred years ago Pittsburgh was incorporated as a city. In one hundred years Pittsburgh has come to be the eighth largest city in the United States.

Practically every business house and many of the mills shut down today to give its employees opportunity to join in the anniversary celebration, the chief feature of which will be the laying of the corner stone of the City-county building, which will be preceded by a gigantic parade.

The corner stone will be put in place late this afternoon, one at each side of the new City-Council building at Ross and Diamond streets. One stone will be for the city of Pittsburgh, the other for Allegheny county. Inside the stones will be placed histories of the city, the county and of the United States together with other papers. Under the city stone will be placed drawings showing the three "hump cuts," Grant Hill on which the new building stands was once fifty feet higher than at present.

Governor Martin H. Brammough, U. S. Senator George T. Oliver and Holly Penrose, former secretary of state, and Philander C. Knox are scheduled to give short addresses at the corner-stone laying ceremonies. Former Congressman James Francis Burke will speak on behalf of the City of Pittsburgh and Judge John D. Schaffer, president of the court of Common Pleas will speak for the county.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulax are recommended for this purpose. 25c a box at all drug stores.

# EXPERTS IN HOMES

## What Does Household "Efficiency" Mean to You?

### MOSTLY INDIVIDUAL VIEWPOINT

Is It Running a Home Well or Inexpensively or Easily, or Is It Rather, the Mental Attitude Women Maintain Toward Their Special Work?

What is your idea of household efficiency? To every woman the phrase means something different.

Perfect efficiency cannot be entirely a matter of book accounts, of time and labor saving devices—in fact, of physical work. Efficiency is as much a matter of mental attitude as anything else. Does this seem absurd to you on first thoughts? Think it over a little further, and the more you think into it the less absurd it will seem.

It has often been said that every single thing in the universe has first been built in mind before it has taken visible shape. The buildings have been planned in architects' minds; the streets have been all thought out by contractors; books, painting, music—all have had birth in mind first. So it is with every one of our successes. It is said. The success is thought of long before it actually arrives.

Now let us go back to this question of household efficiency being a mental attitude first and foremost. You may bring up in argument that a housewife may think efficiently as much as she likes, but if she has had no practice in running her home along the most approved lines she cannot very well put her thoughts into demonstration. You may say in proof that the girl who has spent her time in a business office cannot be as practical a housewife as the girl trained in domestic science no matter how efficient a mind the former may have.

Your theory, if you follow this line of reasoning, as so many women do, has some good points, but, on the whole, is without backbone. As a matter of fact, the business girl very often makes a much better housewife than the girl trained in all the homey arts. The business girl brings business methods to bear on the running of her home. She has an efficient mind and she uses it. For instance, she is quick to detect that many steps are lost in going from icebox to stove or from sink to china closet, and she seeks a remedy at once, whereas the home girl takes such things as a few extra steps here and there quite as a matter of course and would never think of trying to change things.

The woman of another type looks on housekeeping as the most stupid thing, to be hurried through and got rid of as quickly as possible. Still another type is fond of one particular branch of housework and neglects the rest of the work for its sake.

Now, how can such women run a well organized home? They may have all the practical knowledge on earth, but their attitude toward housekeeping is so very wrong that their homes will never be efficiently managed until they change their attitudes. When they have learned to look on housekeeping as an all engrossing, scientific study which requires all concentration and interest they will begin to show efficient results, not before.

### A FETCHING MOTOR CAP.

Of Lace, Insertion, Rosebuds and Ribbon Is This Helmet.

This attractive boudoir cap is designed like an aviator's helmet, the material being a fine white net picked



THE DAINTEST ONE

out with lace and pink rosebuds. The model is so simple that any clever girl can make one for herself and any number for Easter brides.

### Styles in Sleeves

All the new light bodices have long light sleeves, but on the picture blouse there are sleeves which recall the long-sleeved outline and also sleeves finished off with voluminous frills of fine lace or embroidered tulle. For morning blouses the simple bishop sleeve holds its own bravely. For washing blouses this is the best of all sleeves. It is as practical as it is becoming.

Potatoes Stuffed With Sausage. Potatoes here are raw potatoes; tinned with an apple corer and with the cavity filled with sausage. Pare the potatoes, brush them with butter and bake. Serve with chops, steak or as an accompaniment to cold meat for supper or luncheon.

Read the Want Ads.

# GET OUT THE RUT



and send your family wash to the laundry, thereby saving time, worry, work and money. Send it to us and let us prove this to be a fact. If not satisfied we will thank you for telling us.

# NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Water Street.



## We Laud Our Whiskey

to the highest with the gratifying knowledge that it maintains a quality standard supreme over other whiskeys. Rye, Scotch, and corn whiskeys must be scientifically distilled and bottled to merit the approval of the connoisseur. Our goods merit that approval.

# JOSEPH SACCO,

252 Market St.



## AWAY WITH YOUR WET WASH!

You have enough to do, Madame Housewife. Let us entirely remove the responsibility from you. It's our business to assume the washing burden. We've the best facilities in town for doing your wet wash right. Cleanliness, thorough rinsing, careful handling and reasonable prices—these should commend us to you.

# Home Washing Co.,

315 Maplewood Ave. Tel. 452W



If you want the best Ready Mixed Paint buy Pierce's. If you want the Best White Lead Buy Red Seal.

For Sale by

# W. S. JACKSON,

111 Market St.

# 7-20-4

R. G. SULLIVAN

Factory's present output at the rate of forty-two millions annually. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.

FACTORY, MANCHESTER, N. H.

VIA RAIL & BOAT

# BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK 7-25-5

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, \$1.00

Daily including Sunday, between Providence and Pier 17, East River, N. Y. Improved Service. Tel. Main 1741. City Station. Box 314 Washington St., Boston.

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Day and Evening Sessions. Commercial, English and Civil Service Courses.

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# BE SURE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBERS ARE IN GOOD REPAIR

We give quick service and excellent stock in our repair departments. We carry DRY-FOOT and other waterproofings for shoes. Solid leather shoes for boys and girls. Everything for the shoes.

## CHAS. W. GREENE

270 State Street. Opp. Postoffice.



THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID

46 CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF PYRAMIDAL PROGRESS

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCEPT CAPITAL \$3,158,884.79  
POLICYHOLDERS SURPLUS \$3,356,944.79

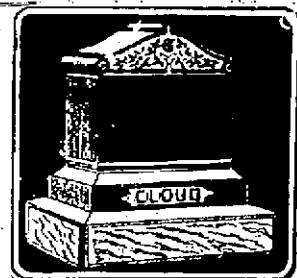
ELIMINATE ALL QUESTION

You eliminate all question of inferior workmanship when you have that broken cylinder, crankcase, gear case, axle, casting, etc., welded here by our

OXYGEN-ACETYLENE PROCESS.

You'll find us really expert in this work and moderate in our charges. Try us!

G. A. TRAFTON,  
200 Market St., Portsmouth.



We are now working on orders for monuments and tablets to be delivered before Memorial Day. It is better to place your order now before the rush of spring orders arrive. We manufacture both granite and marble monuments, and you can see your monument while in process of construction. Kindly call and see our display of monuments and get our prices before purchasing.

FRED C. SMALLEY,  
CORNER STATE AND WATER STS.  
Also Over, N. H., opp. City Hall.

## NOTICE

C. E. Trafton announces to all Policy Holders that he has purchased all interest contained in the Trafton & Wood Insurance Agency, and from this date all renewals will be cared for from his office in the New Hampshire Bank Building.

Telephone 61.

Telephone 598 for  
FINEST  
COLLAR WORK  
in New England.  
We have the "Last Word"  
in collar machinery and  
Guarantee to "Make Good."  
CENTRAL  
STEAM LAUNDRY  
Pleasant Street.

H. W. NICKERSON  
Undertaker and  
Licensed Embalmer  
OFFICE, 8 DANIEL ST.  
Residence, 45 Lexington St.  
Portsmouth, N. H.  
Telephone at Office and Residence.

## MRS. HEFFENGER A DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

Washington, March 17.—Credentialed have been issued to Mrs. A. C. Heffenger of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, as a regular delegate to the eleventh annual convention of the Navy League of the United States, according to announcement just made at National Headquarters. The convention to be held April 10 to 13, 1916, will be attended by about two hundred representative women from all parts of the country, members of the Women's Section of the Navy League.

This is the first time in the history of the Navy League that women have been named as delegates. While many women who have taken a leading part in the league work attended previous conventions, it always as spectators and not in any official capacity.

Women have played no small part in the great achievements of the Navy League in the thirteen years of its history. Organized only in the last year, as a separate section of the League, they have always given their steadfast and patriotic support to its plans. Since the formal organization of the Women's Section their work and influence have been tremendous.

It is in recognition of the fact that the officials of the League decided to invite two hundred women as a special delegates to the convention. The sessions, of course, will be open to the public and all members of the League have been invited to attend. The women named as delegates, however, will act as official representatives of the Women's Section during the conference.

Directors and officers of the Navy League believe that the whole preparedness movement will be immeasurably clarified and strengthened as a result of the forthcoming convention. Experts in various phases of the great demand for national defense, in which the whole country has joined, will give their views on just what should be done and how to do it.

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Church of Christ, Universalist  
Rev. Luther Weston Atwood pastor.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Sunday school 12 m.  
Vespers 6 p. m.  
Music:  
Prelude, Organ and Violin  
Mrs. L. V. Atwood, Mr. G. D. Whitfield  
Jubilate Deo ..... Buck  
Repentance, (with violin) ..... Gounod  
Mrs. Mary Priest  
The King of Love ..... Shelley  
The choir will be assisted by Mrs. A. Leon Smith, Mrs. Mary Priest, Mr. Geo. D. Whitfield, Mr. G. E. Philbrick.  
Wednesday, Mission Circle 3 p. m.  
Wednesday, Lenten service 7 p. m.  
Thursday, Mother's meeting 3 p. m.  
Friday, Junior Union 7:30 p. m.

Pearl Street People's Baptist Church  
Rev. John L. Davis minister.  
11 a. m. Sermon by pastor Davis.  
Subject, "Preaching Christ."  
12 noon Sunday school in charge of Sup't. H. B. Burton.

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, William D. Blanks president.  
8 p. m. Sermon by pastor Davis. Subject "Understand What Thou Renest?"  
Selections by the choir:  
My Faith Looks up to Thee  
Dear Lord Accept This Heart of Mine  
O Praise the Lord of Heaven ..... Marks

First Methodist Episcopal Church  
Miller Avenue  
Home-like. The church with a welcome. Rev. F. J. Scott pastor.  
8:30 Junior Epworth League service in the vestry.  
10 o'clock Sunday morning prayer meeting in the pastor's study.  
10:30 Morning Worship. Service continued.

## Liver Sluggish?

You are warned by a yellow skin, dull eyes, biliousness, and that grouchy feeling. Act promptly. Stimulate your liver—remove the clogging wastes—make sure your digestive organs are working right and—when needed—take

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## SUGDEN BROS.

WINDOWS AND DOORS  
KILN DRIED FLOORING

LIME  
CEMENT  
LUMBER

3 GREEN STREET

## FREE FREE FREE

We Are Going to Pipe 100  
Houses Absolutely  
FREE

Under this proposition you must agree to buy a fixture and burner for each opening. The standard fixtures and burners will be sold at the regular retail prices which have been the same for the past two years, although the prices of these have advanced nearly 50 per cent. since January 1, 1916.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!

## Portsmouth Gas Co

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

ducted by the pastor.  
12 o'clock Sunday school and Men's Brotherhood class.

7:30 The popular Sunday evening service will be under the charge of young people of the church. Several short addresses will be given by young men. The male quartette will sing.

Friday evening at 7:30 the regular prayer meeting will be held. In the vestry.

Court Street Christian Church  
Rev. Percy Warren Caswell pastor.  
Morning worship at 10:30 with preaching by Rev. George L. Drown of Rye, N. H.

Bible School session at 12 o'clock. Overture Class meets at same hour. Praise and social service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.  
Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Benevolent Society will hold a Food Sale in the vestry on Thursday beginning at 2 o'clock. There will be a lunch counter in connection with the sale.

If you have no Church Home we cordially invite you to attend our services. All seats are free.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 2 Market Street.

Servants: Sunday morning at 10:45, Sunday evening at 7:30, and Wednesday evening at 7:45. All are welcome. Subject for March 19, "Matter."  
Sunday school at 11:50 a. m.  
A free reading room is maintained at the same address, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or procured. Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Middle Street Baptist Church

Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor has a word for the children before the sermon.  
Sunday School at noon with classes for all. New scholars welcome. Men's Class holds separate session in the Guild room.

Evening service at 7:30. Praise service followed by address upon "On the Right Side." Brief after meeting for prayer and testimony. All welcome.  
Young Men's Guild Monday evening at 7:30.

Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening at 7:30 followed by the Training Class led by Mrs. A. O. Beinfeld.  
Prayer meeting Friday evening in the chapel. Visitors welcome.

The pastor begins two instruction classes, one on Thursday afternoons at 4:15 in the Guild Room for boys and girls from twelve to sixteen, and one on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 in the study for all who are interested. Discussion of the Christian Life, its importance and nature.

Unitarian Church

Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding.  
Sunday School at chapel on Court Street at noon.

The choir will render the following musical selections  
We Promise Thee O God ..... Buck  
My Faith Looks up to Thee ..... Buck  
O Clap Your Hands ..... Buck

Advent Christian Church

Irving F. Barnes pastor.  
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor. Subject "Is it right for Adventists to contend for what they believe to be the Doctrines of the Bible?"  
Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Junior Loyal Workers meeting at 6:00 p. m.  
Prize service at 7:15 p. m. with special music by the choir, male chorus and Ladies' Quartette. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "The God Behind the World."

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m. The Tuesday evening service is led by the Loyal Workers.

NEW ENGLAND SEASON OF OPERA.

The season of grand opera which the Metropolitan Opera Company is to give in the Boston Opera House the three weeks beginning April 2 will be in the full sense of the term "a season."

son of opera for New England." With the discontinuance of Boston's opera company, this part of the country has been compelled to rely for its grand opera on travelling companies of small size and mediocre quality. Happily, however, conditions were such that the great Metropolitan Opera Company is able this year to spend three weeks in Boston, whether it is brought by Charles A. Ellis, the Manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Metropolitan Opera Company, when it comes to Boston, brings everything except the Metropolitan Opera House. It is giving 23 operas in 25 performances, bringing its orchestra of 90, its 55 principal singers including Caruso, Farrar, Hempel, Odeksi, Barrientos, the great Spanish coloratura singer, Alda, Rappold, Kurt, Ober, Homer, Martinelli, Betta, Sembach, Uryu, Amato, DeLuca, Coritz, Weil, Whitehill, Bothner, Braun, Dhur and Seguria, as well as its three great conductors, Poldini, Ravignani and Batistini. It brings its chorus of 100, its ballet of 60 and with its stage forces and administration forces the total number of persons employed in the Boston season will be over 400.

In every respect this will be the most brilliant season of opera Boston has ever had. There will be performances on every evening of the three weeks and matinees on the three Wednesday and three Saturday. In addition to these, there will be a special performance of Wagner's stage consecration festival play, "Parsifal" on Friday afternoon April 21.

The repertoire is as follows:  
Monday evening, April 3, Mouskorsky's "Boris Godunov," the greatest of Russian operas; Tuesday evening, April 4, "La Boheme" with Caruso; Wednesday matinee, April 5, "Carmen" with Farrar; Wednesday evening, April 5, "Tristan and Isolde" with Uryu and Kurt; Thursday evening, April 6, "Lucia" with Barrientos; Friday evening, April 7, "Aida" with Caruso; Saturday matinee, April 8, "Butterfly" with Farrar and Saturday evening, April 8, "Lohengrin."

The repertoire for the second week comprises Monday evening, first performance in Boston of Richard Strauss's comedy for music, "Der Rosenkavalier"; Tuesday evening, "Tosca" with Farrar; Wednesday matinee, "Rigoletto" with Caruso and Barrientos; Wednesday evening "Trovatore"; Thursday evening, first performance in Boston of the Shakespearean opera "The Taming of the Shrew"; Friday evening, "Carmen" with Farrar; Saturday matinee, "Pagliacci" with Caruso; and "Hansel and Gretel"; Saturday evening "Sonnambula" with Barrientos and the Ballet Divertissement.

The repertoire of the last week comprises Monday, first performance in Boston of Gluck's "Mme. Sans-Gene" with Farrar; Tuesday evening Verdi's "The Masked Ball" with Caruso; Wednesday matinee, "Der Rosenkavalier"; Wednesday evening, "The Barber of Seville" with Barrientos and the Ballet Divertissement; Thursday evening, "Madama Butterfly" with Farrar; Friday afternoon at one o'clock special performance of "Parsifal"; Friday evening "Martha" with Caruso; Saturday matinee, "Die Meistersinger"; and Saturday evening "Aida."

Mail orders for any of these performances will be promptly filled. They should be addressed and check should be made payable to Charles A. Ellis, Boston Opera House.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham recently recorded in the Registry of Deeds:

Derry—Frank N. Young to Clarissa A. Perkins, Cliftondale, Mass., land \$1; Hampton—Edson E. Pessier, Hampton, to John S. Corson, land \$1.  
Newton—Mark F. Roberts to Hannah A. Wilson, Haverhill, land and buildings, \$1.  
Portsmouth—Theodore D. Munson, Boston, to Mary Raymond, lots 65-7; Lexington Terrace, \$1.

The Herald is the favorite newspaper.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

Many Things of Interest to the Small Folk.

TWO PRACTICAL PATRIOTS.

How a Brother and Sister in Oklahoma Provided a School Flag—Why the Ancient Romans Revered the Candle, A Winsome Lady at Play.

In Oklahoma a brother and sister of ten and thirteen years, respectively, got the idea from reading that the district country school ought to have a flag. A mention of the need seemed to call forth little enthusiasm, and so, keeping their purpose secret, they begged and sewed diligently at spare times, formed a correctly proportioned banner a yard wide and four feet long and, working one night by moonlight until after 12 o'clock, without consent of the directors they cut, trimmed, dragged and planted upright a slender pole nearly thirty feet tall and from it unfurled the flag on a halyard line to the morning wind. The teacher and scholars gathered later and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and the flagmakers received a substantial remuneration as a surprise in turn from the whole community.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Birds in the United States.  
There are 600,000,000 birds in the United States, according to an estimate made a little while ago by the government. This means that there are about five birds to every man, woman and child in this wide country. Bird lovers in every part of the United States assisted in taking this count. The census was taken by acres, and the most scientific methods were used. Those districts in which no count was possible were sized up by the results obtained from nearby places where the census had been thoroughly conducted. The final estimate is said to be reasonably near the actual figure.

Romans and the Candle.  
According to Plutarch, the ancient Romans would not extinguish a candle, letting it burn out instead. The reason, he states, was that they considered fire an animal, for it needs nourishment, moves itself, grows with added food and when extinguished gives a gasp as if slain. The Romans were opposed to ending the life of so useful a creature. Probably they changed their minds quickly respecting this when a house got afire.

Wash Day.  
When mammy does her washin'  
I wash my dolly's clo'es.  
Jes' how dey git so grimy  
De land er goodness knows.  
T'aps 'an in de water,  
Den swishes 'em de aude,  
An' wen I gets 'em tronced  
Dey'll look like brand' new duds.  
But 'twon't be long, I reckon,  
Dey'll stay so nice an' smart.  
De way den chile gets musky  
Jes' breaks her mudder's heart.  
But maybe when I hugs her  
An' squeezes her so tight  
De color runs—ma says it do,  
An' my ma's ails right.  
—St. Nicholas.

Miss Thaw on the Beach.  
The smiling young girl in the picture seems a little shy and somewhat pleased at the camera man who caught her as she was walking among the bath-houses at Palia Beach, Fla. What



Photo by American Train Association.

MISS VIRGINIA THAW.  
she carries in the pall is unknown, but it is safe to say that it is either sand or water. There are plenty of both at the noted southern winter resort. Here the fashionable folks who do not like the cold breezes of the north spend their time in bathing, fishing, golfing and other warm weather sports. The little girl with the pall is Miss Virginia Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw 8d of Pittsburgh.

Try a Want Ad for quick results.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

You Get RESULTS From Them

Just Phone 37 3 Lines 1 Week 40¢

TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED.

## HELP WANTED

TO LET—Furnished house, Kittery, near Navy Yard; 8 rooms, bath, steam heat, fireplaces, electric lights. Apply Anna W. Hobbs, cor. Wentworth and Central streets. he m15, if

WANTED—A second girl. No washing or ironing. Address or apply to J. O. Hobbs, No. Hampton, N. H. he m18, if

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. References exchanged. Address R, this office. ch 1w m17

WANTED—Second hand furniture: feather beds, antique furniture, George A. Kemp, Furniture Exchange, Penhallow street. Tel. 728M. he m11, if

Salesman, travelling. Salary and expenses or commission with drawing account to sell our line of Havana cigars. Man acquainted with retail merchants preferred. Must be ambitious, energetic and willing to learn. References required. Farmer experience not essential. Splendid opportunity. A. Landmark & Co., Denver, Pa. ch 11 m18

Active agent WANTED—First practical egg preservative ever offered. Peritory rights. Big profits. Storekeepers, farmers, write Asperux Works, Hammond, Ind. ch 11 m18

Thousands Government Jobs open to men, women. \$76.00 to \$160.00 monthly. Write immediately for list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 227 N. Rochester, N. Y. ch 11 m18

Have your auto painted by S. Hardy at the Auto Paint Shop Garage, Kittery Junction, Me. h 1 m17

FURNITURE MOVING—Both local and long distance, with heavy auto truck and handlers of long experience. Prices moderate. The Portsmouth Furniture Co., Cor. Deer and Vaughan streets, near B. & M. depot. he 15 m17

## TO LET

TO LET—Large furnished room. Light, furnace heat and bath. 3 minutes walk to business center. Suitable for one or two. A regular living room. Low rate. 302 Lexington St. ch 1 m17

TO LET—Light housekeeping room, modern improvements. 65 Gates street. he mar 13, 1w

TO LET—House, 244 South street; eight rooms, large garden, with fruit trees. Apply to Miss Gardner, 43 Manning street; reference required. he m13w

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, light and heat. Apply at 600 Union street. he Jan 7, if

TO LET—Three nice, large offices, well lighted and heated, Herald and Chronicle building. Enquire at this office. he n 5, if

TO LET—Tenement of three rooms, \$3.00. Apply at this office. he m13, if

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms; rent \$10.50. Apply at this office. he if

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In Kittery. Good set of buildings and three acres of (Wage and woodland, situated on the Rogers road about four minutes walk from the York Harbor and Beach railroad depot. Price reasonable. For further particulars see Elmer J. Burnham. he 31, M16.

25 ACRE FARM FOR SALE  
Situated in Edinham, N. H., in the White Mountain region, near Ossipee Lake. Nearly new house with 9-foot piazza running whole length, good barn, lots of apples and small fruits. Good heating, bathing, fishing and hunting. A fine summer or all the year round home. Low price. Terms if desired. Address E. L. Hopkins, owner, Portsmouth, N. H.

FOR SALE—1914 Chain drive twin Excelsior motorcycle with heat lamp, Presto tank, horn, footboard and fenders. Guaranteed absolutely perfect. Ervin Tuttle, 105 Bridge street, City. he m13, 1w

FOR SALE—Twenty cords of dry hardwood. Joseph R. Holmes. Tel. 672W.

FOR SALE—Dry wood at Cook Farm, Kittery Jct., Me. Lowest prices, prompt delivery. Tel. 962W. he 15, if

MY S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, (descendants Cyphers Co's 233 Egg Hen) won at Portsmouth shows last two years, 1st and 2d pens, 1st cock and 1st hen. Stock for sale. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. H. C. Moody, Kittery, Me. he 7, 1m

## LOST

LOST—On Friday night, March 17, a pocketbook containing a sum of money, from Hanover street to Portsmouth Steam Laundry, by way of Fleet street. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. he m18, 31

## U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY

TIME TABLE

In Effect Feb. 26, 1916.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Navy Yard for Portsmouth—7:50, 8:35, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 11:40 a. m.; 12:45, 1:05, 1:35, 2:15, 2:45, 3:20, 4:10, 4:40, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 6:55, 7:20, 7:50, 8:20, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50, 11:20 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for Navy Yard—8:10, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 12:55, 1:20, 1:55, 2:30, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:35, 8:10, 8:35, 10:05, 10:35, 11:10, 11:35 p. m.

Note—Enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps attached to this Naval Station are authorized to use the Navy Yard Ferry for all trips except those marked \*.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Leave Navy Yard—9:10, 10:00, 10:13, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:20, 6:45, 6:20 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth—9:30, 10:07, 11:00, 12:05 a. m.; 12:35, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 6:10, 5:35, 6:10, 6:40 p. m.

HOLIDAYS.

Leave Navy Yard—6:55, 7:20, 7:50, 8:20, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50, 11:20 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth—7:10, 7:35, 8:10, 9:25, 10:05, 10:35, 11:10, 11:35 p. m.

Additional Trips to Weed Day Schedules for Saturdays.

From June 15 to Sept. 15.

Leave Navy Yard—7:36 instead of 7:50 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 12:10 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth—7:45, 12:00 a. m.; 12:20 instead of 12:15 p. m.

## TIME TABLE

WINTER SCHEDULE

In Effect Dec. 5, 1915.

Subject to change without notice

Portsmouth Ferry Leaves Connected With Cars

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick. 6:55, 7:51 a. m. and every hour until 8:55 p. m. Then 10:41 p. m. Sunday—First trip 7:55 a. m.

\*Runs to Kennard's Corner regularly and to Rosemary Junction when there are passengers.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—8:30, 8:55 a. m. and every half hour until 10:45 p. m. Sundays—First trip, 7:51 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor, York Beach, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk, Town House, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise, Biddeford, Sanford and Springvale via Rosemary—8:55, 9:51, 10:45 a. m.; 11:55, 1:55, 2:55, 3:55, 4:55, 5:55, 6:55, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55 a. m.; 11:55, 1:55, 2:55, 3:55, 4:55, 5:55, 6:55, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55 p. m.

\*Runs to York Beach only.

\*Runs to York Harbor Postoffice Saturdays only.

## CEMETERY LOTS

CARED FOR and TURING DONE.

With increased facilities the subscribers again are prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the turing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries they will do turing and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loan and Turf.

Orders left at residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail with Oliver A. Ham, 94 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN & SON.

## Do You Throw Your Money Away?

If you do not, save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out work at two days' notice.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE  
129 Penhallow St. Tel. 103.

# North Church, Sunday, 7.30 P. M.

SPEAKER—DR. JAMES L. BARTON.

## SUBJECT, "THE WORLD OUTLOOK FOR CHRISTIANITY IN THE FACE OF A WORLD CRISIS"

Dr. Barton is a statesman and diplomat, as well as a missionary secretary. He is in constant correspondence with all parts of the world. He is especially well informed on Turkey. He is a privileged visitor at the office of the Secretary of State, Mr. Lansing. All persons not worshipping elsewhere will do well to hear Dr. Barton.

### LOCAL DASHES

Full moon on Sunday evening.  
Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch, Tel. 133.  
Local automobile dealers have a large number of sales booked.  
Upholstering; hair mattresses renovated, Margeson Bros. Tel. 470.  
How many can tell the meaning of the weather signals on Court street?  
Have you contributed to the fund of the Army and Navy men's new home?  
J. H. Dowd & Co., marble and granite works, 52 Market street.  
For two days the road to New Castle has been completely blocked by snow.  
Have The Herald sent to some friend out of the city; they will enjoy reading it.  
The weather man will have to go some to bring spring in on schedule time Monday.  
Already there is talk in the various cities concerning the coming of circuses next summer.  
Why not plan to take your family to some church on Sunday? Start the good work and do your part.  
March had a likable arrival but some of the high instants has developed for the past two weeks.  
Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson and Sons, Tel. 214.  
It has been suggested that the men who gave to the Greenland line assign their interest to the Army and Navy Association fund.  
A runaway horse started to mix things up on Fleet street this morning, but was captured before much damage was done.  
Do your screens need brightening? C. & M. enamel will make them look like new. Screen Black and Brush at the Matthews Hardware Store, opp. postoffice.  
Association Hall, Monday, March 20 Hubbard Opera Talks, 4.00 p. m. Hansel and Gretel; Admission, adults 25 cents, children 10 cents, 8.00 p. m. "Tannhauser," admission 25 cents. Tickets good for admission afternoon and evening, 35 cents. ch 11  
People desiring to beautify their homes with roses, vines, shrubs, bushes, hedges, ornamental trees, fruit trees, etc., raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, currants, plums, strawberries, raspberries, rhubarb, etc., for their garden, apply before April 1 to M. M. Hoyt, Greenland Road, City. Tel. 293-2, h m15, 41

### TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE

### Second Dutch Steamer Sunk Within Few Days.

(Special to The Herald)  
London, March 18.—A dispatch to Lloyd's from Harwich says that the Dutch steamer Palembang has been torpedoed by a submarine near Gull-lapper Light. The Palembang, a vessel of 6,671 tons, hailed from Rotterdam.

### A YEAR AGO WE WERE FIGHTING GRASS FIRES

Fire Department Answered 18 Calls—Dover Had 29 During March.  
March of 1915 certainly has caused something for history with its variety of weather. During the corresponding month in 1915, the sun was shining nearly every day and the gentle spring weather also prevailed nearly every day. We had trifling rainfall.  
A year ago the fire department was on the jump all the month of March, mostly with grass fires which numbered 18. The Dover fire department responded to 29 calls for burning grass and brush.  
This year, instead of the grass burning we have a foot of snow for the fire department to wade through with the thermometer hanging around the zero mark many times since March came in.  
Have the seasons changed? No argument necessary.

### STATE ASSESSORS HERE

Fifty or more of the selectmen and tax assessors of Rockingham county are assembled at the county court house this afternoon where they meet the state board of tax assessors on the matter of taxation in the several towns.

### Colonial Theatre

C. W. HODGSON, Mgr.  
Last chance to see this unequalled feature bill which has packed the theatre to fullest capacity both afternoons and evenings presented. Don't miss this remarkable offering.

### LOTUS QUARTETTE

THE LEADING MALE QUARTETTE OF NEW ENGLAND here as a special favor to Manager Hodgson with an unequalled program which none should miss. A New program presented every day. Tonight will be "request, night." Leave the name of your favorite selection at the box office.

### BURTON AND BURTON

A comedy musical offering which is a scream. A crackerjack act.

### CAMPBELL AND DOWNS

A Rube political sketch which brings down the house. One of the best laugh getters in the business.

### PICTURES FOR SATURDAY

HAZARDS OF HELEN, "A RACE FOR A LIFE," "YOU NEXT," Vitaphone, "BILLIE'S REVENGE," featuring Billie Reeves.  
SELIG TRIBUNE.

## IT CERTAINLY WAS SOME TRIP

### Special Train With Masons Has a Hard Time in Reaching Exeter.

The people from Rochester, Dover, Somersworth and Portsmouth who started for Exeter in a special train on Friday night over the Boston and Maine have reason not to forget the trip in a hurry. The passengers were of the several Masonic bodies in the above named towns and were due early in the evening at Exeter to witness degree work, but they did not see it.

The train moved along all right until it reached this city. At Barberville Lane, on the Southern division, the snow had blown on the track and the locomotive in trying to plow through the drift got stalled. It was necessary to send out a switching engine to help pull the train out of the drift and back to the depot. At 10.23 the train got under way again and finally reached Exeter at 11.25.

The train on the return trip arrived at Portsmouth at 1.40 this morning and the Rochester delegation arrived home at 4.45. The roundabout way of the train caused considerable delay.

It started on the Conway branch at Rochester, moved over the Hollisford branch from Somersworth to Rollinsford, then over the main line to Dover, over the Dover branch to Portsmouth, was then switched on the Portsmouth branch of the Southern division for Rockingham and again took the main line Portland division for Exeter. Some trip in zero weather.

The exercises were over when the train reached Exeter where six special electric cars had been waiting at the depot since 8 o'clock.

### CITY NEWS

March 17th will go down in history as one of the coldest and most disagreeable in the memory of local residents. Two local business men attempted to walk at three o'clock yesterday afternoon around the so-called Jones Point route. Upon arriving at the road leading to the paper mill they were forced to return because of the blinding snow and cold. They next started via the Christian Shore road and at the turn-out of the electric road a car was stalled and unable to move owing to the drifts. The road was practically impassible and upon returning to the city they agreed that they had experienced the toughest winter's day in years.

There is a prospect of a large summer military camp coming to New Hampshire. Constant rumors indicate that there is foundation for this story. A gentleman well posted on such matters informs The Herald that a camp up river is to be solicited. If this should prove true it would be of considerable importance to this locality.

The death of "Angle" Callahan removes a well known character from Portsmouth; a man, that has been known in sporting circles for many years. He had a large number of friends who will deeply mourn his death.

Chief Woods of the fire department saw to it that all hydrants were dug out and every precaution taken in case of fire for prompt work of the apparatus. He is in hopes that the fire alarm will be working some day. Up to the present time the firemen are obliged to telephone to ascertain if it is a fire or a crossed wire.

Local railroad employees have experienced the toughest March in the history of their railroad careers. Part of the Rye line was so badly drifted that cars could not be operated over it last night. The steam roads are obliged to keep snow plows moving over the lines all night.

The horse attached to the delivery wagon and which figured in a runaway accident on Vaughan street Thursday night did not belong to Peter Zacharias, as stated, but was owned by Davis Bros.

James Osborne, the well known musician and his accomplished wife, a favorite local violinist, have been engaged to direct and lead the orchestra at a Pledge theatre. They have made a host of friends since they came to Portsmouth and Mr. Osborne is president of the local Musicians' Union.

### GUESTS OF A. O. H.

Delightful Entertainment and Large Attendance at K. of P. Hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. U. were entertained by Division No. 2 of that order at K. of P. hall on Friday evening. The affair was much enjoyed by the large number of both branches of the organization who attended.

President Jeremiah Crowley had

charge of the evening program which included songs by Harry Dowdell, Emmett O'Leary, Raymond Fullam, Thomas Pullam, John Reagan, Agnes Mitchell and Mrs. McWilliams. Miss Nellie Cotton presided at the piano. Short addresses were made by members of the order. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

### THE HERALD HEARS

That two business men from outside the city inspected the paper mill on Friday on a permit from the Equitable Trust Company.

That they gave out no information regarding their inspection.

That the passengers on the special train from this city to Exeter on Friday night got plenty of riding for their money.

That one man appears to have got more than the others.

That it was all due to a quiet nap on the way home.

That when the train arrived at Portsmouth he was still tearing off the snore and in his period of dreams failed to hear the brakeman announce Portsmouth.

That he slept on and came out of it when the train reached Dover.

That he passed the rest of the night in Dover to wait for the first train home this morning.

That the Owl club has changed from Kittery to Greenland for its suburban sleigh rides and zoo-goo parties.

That Mrs. Mary Vulliamy, a saleslady at Hartford says a hug is worth \$2,000.

That Julius Steinberg, a drummer, gave Mary one squeeze and Mary came back with a snit for that amount.

That the jury said the affectionate embrace was not worth more than \$1 and awarded that amount to Mary.

That the judge said the jury could not get away with that verdict and that Mary must have justice if any verdict was rendered.

That he sent the jury back to the room.

That the question: "Is a hug worth \$2,000?" is still unanswered as the jury could not agree.

That if Mary gets that squeeze money she must get the drummer in court again.

That the paper plant at Freeman's Point will not be idle another year.

That "conversational stockings" are the latest among the society girls at Palm Beach.

That if this close fitting hosiery is as loud as some of the other togs worn by the maids at this famous winter resort they will be deaf in the feet.

That the local police are at work on a case that will make some good reading matter if the officers are successful in the investigation.

That for quick change in wearing apparel a mechanic residing at Foy's Corner has them all stopped.

That he left Portsmouth for home on the 7 o'clock Rye car on Friday night clad in his working clothes.

That the car on which he rode was held up at Foy's siding to await the arrival of the car coming into Portsmouth.

That the car was a little late and the mechanic who had planned to take in an entertainment at Rye Town hall made the best of the short delay.

That when the car was ready to move he was back at Foy's siding for the same car, having eaten a meal, taken a bath and put on a complete change of glad rags.

That he got quite a reception from the passengers when he returned looking like a prince.

### OLYMPIA THEATRE

High Class Features! For Friday and Saturday.  
William S. Hart, House Peters, Enid Markey, Chester Conklin, Robert Henley, Jane Novak and Harry Carey are among those who are featured on the bill for the last two days of the week. The features are as follows:  
"BETWEEN MEN" Featuring William S. Hart, House Peters, and Enid Markey in a Triangle Play produced by Thomas Ince, in five reels. One of the finest productions yet shown on the Triangle program. Plays featuring three popular stars are unusual and the star combination in "Between Men" cannot be equalled. Will be shown at 2.45, 7.00 and 9.15.  
"DIZZY HEIGHTS AND DARING HARTS" Triangle-Keystone, two reels. Presenting Chester Conklin. In this great comedy, Mack Sennett utilizes a railroad, an aeroplane factory, a biplane, a monoplane and a 350-foot chimney which is dynamited by the villain. A thriller from start to finish.  
"GRAFT" 8th Episode entitled "Old King Coal" Monday and Tuesday—Triangle plays include "Let Katy Do It," with Jane Grey and Tully Marshall; and the Paramount picture "Pretty Sister of Jose," with Marguerite Clark. Matinee, 2.00; Evening, 7.00 and 9.15

## SECOND RECITAL IN SERIES

### Another of the Lenten Organ Recitals Given at North Church.

The second in the series of Lenten Organ Recitals was given at the North church last evening. Mr. Irving H. Upton of Boston was the organist, and Mrs. Mary Whittier Trickett was the soloist.

The following was the program: Offertoire in E ..... Dubois Lamentation ..... Gullmant Spring Song ..... Hollins Light ..... Stevenson Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne's) ..... Bach Legend ..... Federlein "O, Had I Wings" ..... Barnes Address Canto Della Sera ..... Every (a) Andante, (b) Gavotte ..... Canilidge (From Concerto in G Minor).

### NOTICE.

The members of the Fanny Gardner Union Rebekah Lodge will attend the funeral of Sister Isabelle Fernald Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members please meet at the house, 237 Austin street.

MARTHA A. YOUNG, Secretary.

### THE SCENIC HIGH STREET

Friday and Saturday. MOVING PICTURES AND DANCING AS USUAL.

### TONIGHT THE BIG DANCE

PICTURE PROGRAM

"HARVEST"

Biograph Drama in three reels.

"THE DESTROYER"

S. & A. Drama, three reels.

"The Net Decolt"—Essanay Drama in three reels.

"The Lighthouse by the Sea"—Kalem Drama in three reels.

### FOR SALE

### 8-Room House

\$1500

BUTLER & MARSHALL, 5 Market Street

### WALDEN'S MARKET

VAUGHAN ST.

OUR PRICES LOWEST IN THE CITY

Print Butter.....33c lb

Salt Pork.....9 lbs. for \$1.00

Best All-Round Flour.....84c bag

Best Bread Flour.....98c bag

Good Peas.....2 cans for 15c

Fancy Fowl.....22c lb

Lamb Legs.....19c lb

Good Corn.....2 cans for 15c

Stickney & Poor's Cream Tartar.....12c pkg.

Pig's Liver.....4 lbs. for 25c

Bacon, machine sliced.....18c lb

Lenox Soap, 7 bars for 25c, or 30 bars for \$1.00.

Boiled Ham.....30c lb

Smoked Shoulders.....13c lb

Fresh Shoulders.....14c lb

### For Sale

House with seven rooms and bath, furnace heat, electric lights and gas, hardwood floors, set tubs, coal and gas range, garage; lot 75x113; fruit. In excellent location. PRICE \$4,000. FRED GARDNER, Globe Building



Looks like overcoat weather for some time yet. We have some bargains left in winter weights. We had intended to close the bargain sale March 1st, but the weather conditions have warranted its continuance up to the present time and until Spring weather arrives we shall hold it open. The Spring top coats are here and a very smart display they make—\$12.00 to \$25.00.

## Henry Peyser & Son

"Selling the Togs of the Period."

## CARUSO AND His Favorite Piano The Hardman

Signor Caruso thinks so highly of the Hardman piano that he keeps one in his private apartments in the New York Hotel where he makes his home during his stay in the United States each year. Hundreds of other musicians testify to the superlative excellence of this notable piano.

For Sale at MONTGOMERY'S Music and Art Store OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

## BAY STATE LIQUID PAINT IS NEW ENGLAND MADE

Which in itself is sufficient argument in favor of its quality. Made of pure white lead and zinc and tinted with the strongest colors thoroughly ground and mixed with pure linseed oil.

## Pryor-Davis Co.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR PORTSMOUTH At The Old Hardware Store Telephone 509. 36 Market Street.

## Alyear Worsted

We want men who are interested in good cloth, to see our ALYEAR WORSTEDS. Made of the best of Australian wool in the best mill in the country. Just the thing for men who are looking for service and satisfaction. A large number of our satisfied customers are wearing them. Ask about them.

## WOOD, THE TAILOR

Drop Into Downing's Sea Grill FOR YOUR LUNCH Try their pastry—the best in the city. Take home a bottle of these delicious oysters fresh from the Chesapeake grounds three times a week.

TO LET. Three nice, large offices, well lighted and heated, Herald and Chronicle buildings. Enquire at this office.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon 350 State St., Portsmouth OFFICE HOURS: From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 8 to 9 p. m.

## APRIL DELINEATORS

With designs new in lines and fashion detail for the New Spring Fabrics.

### STYLES FOR THE JUNIOR AND HER SMALL SISTER.

Styles to please every mother and her small daughter.

The vest is very new and so is the bell sleeve and the flare in the Coat and Skirt.

The farthingale is the logical development of the full skirt.

## THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE